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Delayan, Henry Fitzgerick, a voteran of four years servish the Civil War, died Monday at Beloit hospital. He was born in Ind and came to this country, whom years old and lived in Chicago for cars lie has lived with his daught his. H. G. O'Dell, in Delayan in two years. He is survived by living and, two daughters, Mrs. of and Mrs. Irving Henry, Lake Four frunchal services, will be held in coduced by the Masons and Rev. Consider Foag. by the Masons and Rev.

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LATEST!!

DECLINE GRANT New York.—Railway executives Tuesday rejected the proposal of President Harding that striking shopmen be reinstated without forfeiting seniority rights, but accepted conditionally the other two suggestions, made for the settlement of the nationwide strike.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Railroad strike leaders meeting in Dileage; railroad executives in ses-sion in New York on settlement. Harding's plan would restore sen-ority and pave way for reheaving Harding would halt "farming out"

New York Central will not change position on seniority.

Gubernatorial Aspirant Is Booked for Night Meeting Here.

Attorney General William J. Morgan, independent progressive can-didate for governor will speak in Janesville, Friday, Aug. 11 at 8 p. m. He is touring this section of the state and will be in the city to dis-cuss the issues of the campaign and

cuss the issues of the campaign and his trust busting record as attorney general.

Morgan is a young man. He is married and has two children.

Until elected attorney general in 1920, he had never held public office. He was elected attorney general by the largest vote on the republicaen ticket in spite of fierce opposition, from the highly organized position from the highly organized

Pappas, Beloit Greek, to be Arraigned at Regular Fall Term.

Nicholas Pappas, Beloit, will be arraigned in the Rock county circuit court on the charges of second degree murder and fourth degree manslaughter during the coming October term of court. Since the decision of Judge George Grimm ruled Pappas could be tried on a murder charge, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie will let both charges stand against the Beloit man. The triat will be staged, unless a charge of venue is taken, during the regular term of court.

A demurrer was filed in the litigation of the Rock County Telephone

Chicago.—The ruilroad Muesday the first of the Rock County Telephone company against the Farmers' Telephone company against the Farmers

HUSBAND WENT'TO FUNERAL, DIDN'T RETURN—DIVORCE

RETURN—DIVORCE

Perry E. Clark. Byansyllie and Janesyllie, left to go to a funeral in California and, according to his wife, mever did come back again." As a result of the testimony. Judge George Grimm granted a divorce to Minnie Clark on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

Esther M. Gosselin, Janesyllie, obtained a divorce from William Gosselin on the same grounds.

Milwatzee.—A local fuel company notified the central board of purchasers it would be unable to continue to fill its centract to supply coul for the city hall and city garbage plant.

At the same time another company with a contract for supplying coul to the water pumping, stations and other large municipal institutions, requested the board to grant relief from specifications on the quality of coal supplied.

One dealer said if every coal company

Rail Strike Leaders Meet in Chicago Tuesday

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Left to right: J. A. Franklin, boilermakers; J. M. Burns, sheet metal workers; Tim Healy, firemen and oilers; B. M. Jewell, chairman rail division of the A. F. of L.; James Kline, blacksmiths; Martin . Kya n. carmen; W. H. Johnson, mechanics; Edward J. Evans, electricians.

HARDING TO SETTLE RAIL SITUATION FIRST, THEN FUEL.

SIDES MUST YIELD

Fight to Finish Not to Be Permitted; More Conferences

Chicago.—Twenty thousand motormen, conductors and guards on strike here at 4 a. m. Tuesday and the greater part of the working portion of Chicago's rearly 3,000,000 persons was forced to seek improvised transportation.

Washington.—The rail strike settlement first and then the coal problem—that's President Harding's course this week. He has a feeling that when the fairness of the rail strike settlement is disclosed as the strike settlement is disclosed as the details are revealed, striking minors details are revealed, striking minors and given well before dawn streets and devenues leading to the business and details are revealed, striking miners a n.d operators will find them selves compelled by a powerful



make concessions to each other's viewpoint, and bring peace. Neither the

ublic opinion to

Must Change Tactics

Neither miners nor operators will countarily make concessions. They woluntarily make concessions. They will not even give in by process of persuasion in conference with the peaceful element in their own ranks (Continued on Page 2.)

Milwaukee City

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. One dealer said if every coal comselin on the same grounds.

The cases were heard in the Rock county circuit court, Monday aftertions of contracts, there would not be a ton of coal left in the city.

Hot Race Against Reed in Missouri Primaries; Labor Counts in Kansas

St. Louis. Mo.—Missouri polls conroot only after it was seen the opened Tuesday for the first primary with women taking part. The democratic race for U. S. senator, because of the constant o with women taking part. The democratic race for U. S. senator, between Senator James A. Reed and Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state under Fresident Wilson, overshadowed all issues. There is a six cornered race for senator on the republican ticket, with a resultar narry man, an arrow. with a regular party man, an avow-ed progressive, two liberals with progressive leanings and two advo-cates of light wines and beers par-

ticipating.
See Menace to Reed
Senator Reed See Menace to Reed
Friends of Senator Reed, see a
menace to him, William Sacks, and
the six republican candidates who
are Attorney General Jess W. Barrett, R. R. Brewster, David M. Porter, Ransas City, John C. McKinley
and Colonel John M. Parker,
Enemies of Senator Reed charge

at and legislative nominations are sought at Tuesday's primary in West Virginia. U.S. Senator Howard Sutherland, and H. C. Ogden and Deacon M. F. Jones are republican candidates. The democratic fight is between M. M. Neilly and Continued on page 5.

SHADES OF HELEN! PAGE PARIS, PLEASE

St. Louis—A Greefan maiden, with classically bound hair, long draping and flowing robes, and sandal-like footwear—such will be the stylish him with party irregularities for going into Wisconsin in 1920 to support the La Follette-Progressive
candidate for U.S. senate. Red
replied he supported the La Follette candidate to defeat Senator. Hairdressers' Association here.

and flowing robes and sandal-like ment of coal to America, 6,500 tons
footwear—such will be the stylish were loaded.
South bound train No. 11. composed
of five cars behind the locomotive.

South bound train No. 12. composed
of five cars behind the locomotive.

In the opinion of dele- said five ships; laden with liquor
of three cars, carrying several hundred negroes to a plenic.

The two trains came together with

President Harding has announced that he expects an early settlement a body for the conference, it is conference that strike differences. This statement was made following a thin conference between Harding announced that he expected an early settlement, his cabinet and the lenders of the rail unions now out on strike. The

20,000 Car Men Out in Chicago; 3.000,000 Walk

avenues leading to the business and manufacturing districts seethed with pedestrians. Streets in the Cowntown districts with the realling of the strike automatically became one-way thoroughtares. But even that action by the police department that action by the police department that action by the police department. was not enough to avoid badly tangled jams of traffic, once the honk-ing, shouting horde of motor ca-drivers began pouring steady streams of workers into the busi-

railroad executives nor the railway employees will be able to say the settlement is what they would have made it if left to themselves in a prolonged right. The intervention of the president has been on the theory the American people will not permit the disputants to have a fight to a finish.

Schlecht Hearing

The same is true of the coal controversy. Operators are adamant in their viewpoint, miners' representatives are stubbornly refusing to concede an inch. They will both have to change factics before the end of this week when they are brought face to face with the chief executive in the white house and are lasked in the name of the American people to accept a compromise.

Neither miners nor operators will of the court is on his annual vaca-

Marries Girl, 20

waukee City

Offices Coal-less
Introduction pages, a the central board of purious a retired farmer.

Beloit Being 72 years young, Parker T. Shannon, Delvidere, JH., decided It was high time to get himself a wife. Miss Edna Bordner, 20. Beloit, became his bride when the couple were married Friday. Shannon is a retired farmer.

LONG LOST AUTO FOUND STRIPPED

Heloit—Stripped of many parts and equipment, the automobile stolen from J. J. Corcoran more than two months ago, was found, in the rear of a Beloit college building Sunday. The insurance company had already settled with Corcoran.

11,449,000 BALES

Washington.—This year's cotton erop was placed at 11,442,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, in the sec and forecast of the season announced today by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop July 25 which was 70.8 percent of normal.

IN A SHORT SPACE

Dublin—Dum-dum bullets, found after fight between irregulars and national army, says report.

Moscow—Emigration of European Russian peasants to Siberia and other less thickly populated sections forbidden.

Washington—Department of commerce warms against fraudulent colonization schemes in South America.
Chicago—Samuel Degrossky: 108, dies here.

Wushington—Southern Pacific company asks rehearing of supreme courts, order to divorce itself from control of Southern Pacific raiffoad. control of Southern Facine rainroad.
Detroit—Boofleggers, rum runners
threatened state police in anonymous
letters and telephone calls.
Penancola, Plu Sixteen persons
indicted said to be members of ring
of Chinese liquor smugglers, oper-

ating between Cpba and the United States for more than a year. Hartlepool, England—First ship-ment of coal to America, 6,500 tons

Berry Pies Reported to Have Contained Large Amount of Arsenic.

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[ay associated press.]

New York.—Charles Abrahamson,

" latter dischierred from Shelourne's restaurant at Broadway
and 18th street was arrested on a
homicide charge Tuesday, following
an investigation of the poisoning of
more than 100 persons, three of
whom are dead, to ate in the restaurant Monday. Officials reported
that a quantity of berry pies, baked
before Abrahamson left the restaurant's employ, had been heavily
charged with argenic.

Hospital on Fire: Rescue 300 Women

lar associated press. I Little Rock, Ark.—Three hundred women patients were sucdred women patients were successfully removed from a large ward building at the state kospital for nervous diseases here early Tuesday after a dre, which destroyed the building, was obscovered in the lattic. When it was apparent the building would be destroyed. was apparent the building would be destroyed, firemen sought to prevent a spread of the flames to nearby buildings in which ap-proximately 2,000 patients were housed. A favorable wind, carrying the blaze in an apposite direction, aided the firemen.

Slein Case Is Put Over to August 8

The assault and battery case against Patrick Siein. Janesville pollice officer, scheduled for trial Tuesday morning in municipal court was postponed until 9 a. m. Tuesday August 8. Siein is charged with having assaulted Thomas Goodman in the police station industries. the police station, injurying Good-man. An audience of more than 100, people was on hand Tuesday morning to bear the trial and manifested disappointment when it was announced that the case was continued. William H., Dougherly appeared for Goodman and J. G. Metinued, William H., Dougherly ap-peared for, Goodman and J. G. Me-Williams and Otto Oestreich for

IN COTTON CROP Negro Killed by

ORDER FUEL FROM WEST VIRGINIA FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES.

EFFECT HERE

Water Plant and Electric Company of Janesville Have Plenty of Coal. BULLETIN

Madison — Wisconsin has a 30 day supply of coal on hand according to reports from 10 percent of the 200 public utilities concerns in the state, said S. E. Schreiber, member of the railroad commission Tuesday Reports were continuing to comparint the commission's of comparints the commission's of come into the commission's of-fice in answer to a questionaire sent all state public utilities. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

far associated raiss. I Madison:—Triority orders for coal were issued late Monday night for public utilities plants in Green Bay, Sheboygan, Ochkosh and Manitosion: The Wisconsin Public Service company is owner of each plant.

The electric light and power plant at Manitowoc uses 150 tons daily and has a 15 day supply on hand. Orders were sent to Holden, W. Va., allowing priority for four cars daily to this plant.

The rais plants at Green Bay, Sheboygan and Oshkosh use 105 tons each daily and priority was granted to each for three cars a day.

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Denies Charges

nesday morning. Hirst's bail was in this instance the court upheld set at \$500. Hirst and his wife for the candidate.

RUSSIAN RELIEF WORK NOW A MEDICAL ONE, REPORTS SEC. HOOVER (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington—American relief in Soviet, Russia will continue three or four months, Secretary Hoover and nounced upon return from New York where he met Col. William N. Hasskell, head of the American Relief association of the American Relief kell, head of the American Relief association forces in Russia. The major problems in Soviet Russia since
the famine broke. Mr. Hoover guid,
is medical, requiring the continuance
of a program of American sanitation. The lesser problem confronting American relief work, Mr. Hoover declared, is the question of displaced children, there being 1,000,000
separated from their families. WILL CELEBRATE

1,000 MILE ROAD OPENING AT OSHKOSH

Mob in Georgia

In Association pairs.

In Honor of the opening of the alleged slayer of Walter C. Byrd, x deputy sheriff and a negro, was taken thoughton. Mich. to St. Louis. Good officers bringing him here for safe organizations from three states will participate.

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10 Dead, 30 Hurt as Trains Smash

Cincinnati, 0.—Ten persons were killed; and 25 to 30 injured in a head on collision Tuesday between a North bound negro excursion train and southbound passenger train No. 11 from Dayton on the Cincinnati, Le-banon and Northern railroad at Les-ter station, a suburb of Cincinnati. The splintering, ripping crass, and the hiss of steam were followed by the screams of the injured. The cars entangled, twisted into each other, t ship-500 tons 500 tons officers

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Trust Your Wife," Katherine "The Paleface," Buster Keaton. 'Across the Continent," Wallace "Reid." "Queenic." Shirley Mason.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings;" Con-stance Talmadge. "The Window Opposite," Leah Baird. For names of theaters and other details see nussement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Governor Groesbeck, Michigan,

COAL SITUATION

First shipment of coal to America oaded in England.

Joint wage conference of oper-

Lewis says his call is for public

dovernor Groesbeck, Mengan, takes steps to procure coal supply for state institutions.

'Illinois operators will pass on Lewis' invitation Friday.

Priority orders in some Wisconsin

Southern Ohio operators reject in-

vication, but eastern Ohio operators indicate they will attend.
Pennsylvania to act later.
President Farrington of Himpis mine workers says he will use every influence to bring Illinois operators to conference.

Judge Grimm Issues Writ; Hearing Will be Held Next Monday.

A writ of mandamus was issued by Judge George Grimm Tuesday from the Rock county circuit court compelling County Clerk Howard W. Lee to show cause why the name of A. E. Garey, Edgerton, should not be placed on the September primary ballot as a candidate for the Wisconsin state senate from Rock county. The writ was issued following a hearing in which Garey and Attorney J. G. McWilliams, Janesvile, argued the case.

In seeking to file his nomination papers having the requisite number of qualified electors as signers, Garey made an error, and sought to file

of quairfed electors as signers, daily made an error, and sought to file in Madison. He arrived too late in Janesville to file papers before midnight, July 25—the final time. The county officials refused to place

The county officials refused to place his name on the ballot.

Had No Alternative

"There is no question but what the county authorities had no option but to refuse to accept the candidate's papers and to refuse to place his name on the ballot," ruled Judge Grimm.

Court action is being taken on the claim that the statutes permit the court to order the clerk to have the name printed on the ballot, which will make the procedure legal. Barly laws made it plain, and mandatory that no excuse be accepted for failure to file on time. However there are later provisions which change the election laws to the effect the "will of the electors must be curried out notwithstanding informality or failure to comply with certain provisions."

failure to comply with certain provisions." A hearing will be held next Monday afternoon at which time the legal question is to be settled. The primary ballot bids are to be opened Aug. 10, and a decision on Aug. 7, will enable the county authorities on the Aug. Gravi's name on the ballot. to place Garey's name on the ballot providing such an order is passed by the court.

Judge Grimm expressed satisfacof Wife Desertion tion that there were sufficient legal claims to the petition of Garey to warrant the issuing of the writ. The sinal decision rests mainly on a New Pleading not guilty to the charge of wife described and neglect. Done of wife described and neglect. Done and Hirst. South Beloit, was arranged before Judge H. L. Manfield in municipal court. The east will be heard Wed. In municipal court. The gase will be heard Wed. are expense statement on time and time. Letters from Loran was a low as when on time and time. Letters from Loran was a low as when on time and time. Letters from Loran was a low as when on time and time.

40 Dead, 50 Hurt in Collision on French Railway

Paris Forty persons were killed and 50 others injured in a collision between two trains of Pilgrims to the Grotto of Lourdes, one of the world's most famous shrines early Tuesday. The collision occurred near Willecomtai.

France Penalizes Germany's Delay

Puris property impose ponal-ties of an economic and financial character on Germany because of har refusal to continue payments on the debts contracted by her nationals with allied nations before the war, it was indicated.

bile driven by Peter Poci, 27. Rockford, Saturday. The car driven by Poci struck, Guidere as he alighted from a street car. The automobile, it was said, was traveling 30 miles an hour. Poci is being held for manslaughter.

HEMMINGWAY NOT AN ASPIRANT FOR POLITICAL POST

Hugh Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock County Farm Burean, Tues-day, replying to the statement that he would possibly run for assemblyman in opposition to the re-election of Alexander E. Matheson, said he is not a candidate for the assembly or

any other political office.
"I am not a candidate for the assembly and never have been," he declared. "I never was a believer in Bob LaFollette and I am sure I am not Hommingway was suggested as a possible successor to the office held by Matheson at a meeting on Sunday of railroad men when a permanent La Follette organization was perfected with LeRoy D. Horn as chairman.

WORKERS TAKES STEP TO BRING STRIKE TO END.

CALL UNION HEADS Men to Remain on Strike Until

Definite Understanding Is Reached.

BULLETIN. [PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis—Indiana operators
will not attend the conference
called by President Lewis of the miners' for accordation of wages, declared Morton L. Gould, president of Indiana Bitaminous Conf Operators association. Chicago.—Hilmois coal operators

will pass on John L. Lewis invi-tution, for a central competitive field conference when the state overstor scale committee meets operators association, and Tuesday. Dr. Honnold added that his personal opinion was that the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by Indi-

nna.
Pittsburgh, Pa.— The Pittsburgh Conf Producers association declined proposal for four-states conference to settle coal strike, but is willing to meet mine workers to "negotiate a wage scale for the district."

Text of Telegram

The following telegram was sent
to operators in the central competitive fields, including western Pennvivania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

"Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1, 1922.
"In behalf of the United Mine Workers I am, herowith, inviting the coal operators of the central competitive field to meet in joint interstate conference at the Hollenden hotel Cleveland O. at 10 a. m. Monday, August 7, 1922, for the purpose of negotiating a basic wage agreement designed (Continued on page 6)

Logan Serves 26 Months of 17-Year Term, Asks Free-

dom. "Been here 26 months and as far as I am concerned got enough to do me the rest of my life, yes sir—that's the truth, judge," writes Clifford Logan, Beloit negro, now a convict in Waupun. Logan seeks a pardon petition to be released from the state's prison where he is serving a 17-year

sentence on the charge of second degree murder.
On April 23, 1920, Logan stabbed
Wesley Vance with an ordinary pecket knife, inflicting three wounds. He

ably in Rock county at the present time. Letters from Logan were re-ceived by the county authorities this

Obenchain Jury Still Out After 4 Days' Deadlock

Los Ancreles.—The jury remained unchanged over night, seven to five, it announced to Superior Judge Shenk here Tuesday in the case of Mrs. Mad alynne Obenchain, her second trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The case was given to the jury Fri-day afternoon. The judge ordered the jurors to the jury room for further deliberation.

Trench Warfare in Chinese Scrap

Canton.-Trench warfare may prolong the conflict between the armies under Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the southern republic and Chen Chlung Ming, the general supporting the unification program of the cen-tral republic at Peking. This belief is strengthened by the fact that General Chen has drafted as trench digrers 2,000 coolies from Canton. Bus hers in Canton is demoralized. Merchants are clamoring for settlement of their claims. Chen Chiung Ming soldiers are in control of the city.

Wisconsin Cheese

Favored in East Madison—Wisconsin cheese grades are meeting with favor in eastern markets, according to reports of the U.S. department of agriculture received here Tuesday. New York and Philadelphia dealers are free in their praise of Wisconsin grading, asserting that there is practically no complaint as to the cheese failing to meetithe graded mark.

The grading of Wisconsin cheese was established some months ago by the department of markets.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday, for much change in temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, luesday, Aug. 1.

8 a. m. 73

9 a. m. 72

ELKHORN

Eikhorn—A moving picture company will film Eikhorn Saturday as the "greatest musical center of any place in the world." The four city bands and Elkhorn people will be in the film which is to be breadensted.

Ben Bachhuber has been called to May ville by the death of his father, who had been in a Fond du Lac hospital for some time.

The large barn on the L. W. Swan farm. Delayan, will be dedicated with a dance Friday night.

Elkhorn—The public park on Booth lalte is assured. Last week the towns of East Troy and Troy and the village of East Troy and rounds. Booth to buy and equip the grounds. Booth the film for the film of the film for the fil

o buy and equip the grounds. Booth some of the most beautiful of Walcorth county's small lakes. The fishing and boating are excellent and the ark has an ideal bathing beach. It ark has an ideal bathing bearing ark has an ideal bathing from deep is a sardy bottom, free from deep is a sardy bottom, free from deep is a sardy bottom, free from deep is a sardy bottom deep in the lake. The traction of the lake is a sardy bottom of the lake is a sardy bottom. pendid for camping, picnics, ball-games and other athletic sports. Clay-ton C. Randolph, East Troy, has do-nated \$1,000 for the purpose of build-nated \$1,000 for the purpose of buildnated \$1,000 for the purpose of outliding a bath house. The park will be in charge of a custodian and will be open to the public without charge. The community is conserving for public use one of the beauty spots of o state, and at the same time set-

ting an example that other com-munities may well follow.

The Misses Mao and Mabel Ferris are attending the missionary conference at the T. M. C. A. grounds, Bake

H. D. Barnes and family, Milwau-kee, were in Elkhorn over Sunday, Rev. A. B. Bell and family will be home from Washburn the latter part of the week. They have been absent

Earl Buetler and family have loved into their new home in Holton

N. E. Carter attended a large sale of curios in Chicago last Saturday. was one of the buyers.

and was one of the buyers.

The following have recently applied to County Clerk Harrington for marriage licensos: Arthur C. Filteroft, Delayan, and Alene E. Elgelow, Sugar Creek: Elmer J. Hecker, Antigo, and Creek: Elmor J. Hecker, Ant Martha Larsen, Whitewater,

DELAVAN

Delayan—There will be an adjourned school meeting at the school house at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Messys, and Mmes, William Ege and W. L. McCoy went to Elkhorn Thursday to attend the funeral of W. J. Prisk.

Prisk.
The Country Efficiency club will meet with Mrs. Bessle Vance Thurs-

day afternoon.

Blaine Hanson was called to Belol Saturday by the serious illness of his

Miss Matle Winston, New York, is Miss Matie Winston, New York, is sisting local friends and relatives. Albert Parish, Ed. Shorwell and 'Harry Gifford are spending their va-cation at Eagle River, and enjoying the fields.

the fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowen and family, Chicago, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Kelly.

The Baptist Missionary society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. R. H. Dr. James Cavaney and sister, Mrs.

Mary Donovan, Milwaukee, spent the first of the week at the home of their brother, Thomas Cavaney.

WALWORTH

Walworth Mrs. Florence Rouse was given a post card shower by rel-atives and friends. She was 87 years atives and friends. She was at years old. She makes her home with her son at Bonton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. H. Miller was called to Aurora, Ill., last week by the death of

rora, Ill., last wook by the death of the sister.

Mrs. Thomas Merwin, Woodstock, passed away at her home Friday after a lingering illness. The funeral, which was held Sunday, was attended

which was neil Silings, was very by several relatives from here.

Miss Jeanette A. Raible and Stewart Watts were married at Ashton.

Jill. June 3. They are spending the summer at the Dells of Wisconsin.

and Mrs. M. D. Moore, Evans-were called to Walworth to care for the latter's sister, who has been seriously ill.
Miss Helon Baird, Evansyille, vis-

ited here the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cuttshow are

The Royal Neighbors are conducting a compaign for new members, and will conduct the degrees in Octo-J. W. Tyler and family motored to

Janesville Saturday and called on Miss Hollo Hawver, who is a patient at Mercy hospital. George Loftus has been very ill at the home of F. E. Lawson, but is re-

The Malworth gun club, being organized, now has 55 names corrolled.

and more are expected to sign.

The Congregations church and Sunday school will enjoy a vacation during August.

Rev. N. J. Stillman Virginia is visiting his nephews, Glenn and Clyde

Mrs. William Fossbinder spent Wed-nesday with Miss DeEtte McElwain at Lake Geneva.

Carl Weiberg has returned from Harrard Cottage hospital, and is walking Arith the assistance of

m. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Cohn and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Taintor attended

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WHITEWATER

Stewart spent Thursday with them.

sen, wire and daughter, started Monday for Mansfield. O., where they will spend a month with Mr. Han-

will spend a month with sen's father.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Names statted by auto Tuesday for Rochester, N. Y. to be sone a month Prof. and Mrs. O. H. Ligelow and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dawe started Monday on a three weeks' trip to Natlaystone Back.

Yellowstone park.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halverson.
Madison, spent the week-end with
his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hal-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schley went to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schley went to Columbus Tugsday to attend the functal of Mrs. Schley's father.
Donald Tollock went to Milwaukee Monday after spending two weeks with his parents.
The Home and Foreign Missionary societies will hold a picnic supper on the M. E. church lawn Wednesday after 100n.

the M. E. cauren law after loon.

Altr. Harold Morgan, Homer, N. Y., has been visiting relatives here, Mrs. Morgan fived in Whitewater a number of years ago.

Gladys Ludeman, Mary Young, Helen and Genevieve Hann, Virginia Dooge and trum Jones left Sunday for a week's camping at Silver

lake, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackman and children returned Sunday from Ephriam where they have been for two

weeks.
Miss Frances Knight left Tuesday for Chicago for a month with rel-Miss Honor Knight is visiting her

Miss Honor Roight is visiting her brother in Elikhorn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lefflingwell is visiting her daughter and family in Port Washington.

The Dike-Crumb camping party returned Monday from a two weeks stay at Long lake.

Goodwin Watson returned Monday to New York after two weeks, with his, parents.

RICHMOND

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Richmond—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart spent Sunday in Madison.—
Charles Savings. Utters' Corners, visited at the William Goodger home Sunday.—The Priscilla club met Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Hartzel.—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. John Clark.—The Methodist Sunday school will give an ice croam social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Goodger Friday night. Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holbrock and Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, formerly of: Richmond, left for California Saturday to visit clayityes.

May Form Rock County Ass'n To Sell Apples

Organization of a Rock county marketing association for selling apples raised in this section is expected to be completed at a meeting of all members of spray rings, at the court house here Wednerday night. County Agent R. T. Glassee, announces the meeting will be called at 8 p. m. and that a representative of the agricultural department of the university extension division will be here to make a talk.

hers of the various spray rings in Rock county. About 13,000 trees have been sprayed through these In the county of the county o

have over agencies.

Mr. Classeo Is anxious that every spray ring member turn out Wednesday night to take part in the proposed marketing organization.

The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

ESCAPED PRISONER GIVEN NINE MONTHS

Juneau—Judge C. M. Davison sentenced Ed. Largit to nine months in state prison, from which he escaped after being sentenced from Milwau-

FOR \$30,000 PAVILION Monrue-Bids for construction of ne \$30,000 stock pavilion at the che \$30,000 store parties were opened Monday. The contract will be lot spon. The fair association pays \$0,000 of the cost; breeders and farmers \$14,000 and the business men

EDGERTON AUTOISTS

of Monroe \$7,000.

BARELY ESCAPE TRAIN Edgerton-Mrs. George Connors nd eight year old daughter, of this ity, narrowly escaped serious in-tury Sunday afternoon when a car

Monroe-Instead of bullets, Green county motorists have been subjected to attacks of ears of corn. Last week one motorist found a very effective way to stop this and fired revolver shot in the direction from which the missies came. The culture recovers the stop the second from the contraction of the contraction were youths who thought it

WINDS DO DAMAGE IN FOX RIVER VALLEY

Appleton.—A high wind caused several thousand dollars damage in the Fox River Valley Sunday night. A factory here was unroofed, several barns blown over and a large number of trees uprooted. Several large trees also were blown down in Green Bay and streets blockaded. A tail smokestack was blown over on a garage here, wreeking the building. There were no injuries.

AT FEED MEN'S MEET F. H. Green is in Madison attend-ing the annual convention of feed dealers of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin ... e

Walworth County FAIR ASS'N OPENS

Headquarters Established at C. of C.—New Awards for Women.

Downtown headquarters for Janes-villo's big, fair. August \$-11, were opened at the Chamber of Commerce opened at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning by Sceretary Harry O. Nowlan. Mrs. Stanley Zapinske will again be in charge of the office. Entries in the various exhibits may be made at the Chamber office all this week. The office will be moved to the fair grounds next Monday.

The domestic science division of the Janesville fair this year gives promise of being the best. In history with the fair association offering 196 cash prizes. In addition to this prize list, seven Janesville merchants are offering valuable awards to the blue ribbon winners in the domestic science department, as follows:

Special Awards for Women
Best devil's food take—Aluminum kettle donated by Sheldon Hardware company.
Best raised biscuits— Silk sweater donated by Simpson Garment store.
Best checolate layer cake—

ment store.

Best chocolate layer cake—
Tair of shoes donated by Varsity

Pair of shoes donated by Clothing & Shoe company.

Bost encount cake—Mahogany library table, donated by Churles S. Putnam Furniture

Store.

East load of white bread—
Aluminum preserving kettle,
donoted by Douglas Hardware company.

Best exhibit of baked goods—
Ivery toilet set donated by Mctue & Buss.

Best and most artistically dec-

Cue & Buss.

Best and most artistically decorated cake—Silk waist, donated by the Golden Engle.

Rules on Cattle
Special notice to section 2 on page 10 of the premium list book is called by Secretary Nowlan, secretary of the fair association. This applies to upperculosis, and says:

the fair association. This applies to tuberculosis, and says:
"No entries of estite over six months of ace will be accepted by the secretary unless from an accredited herd, or those terds which have passed an entire herd test within one year and which have not been with cuttie not known in be free from tuberculosis. Cattle from herds having reactors on the Marst test, but where the whole herd has nessed a subsequent test within six test, but where the whole herd has passed a subsequent test within six months of the removal of the re-

VOICE OF PUBLIC WILL DEMAND END OF BOTH STRIKES (Continued from Page 1.)

—and both labor and operators respectively are being urged from within to make a settlement. But when the president of the United States takes the initiative again to when the president of the United States takes the initiative again he is expected this time to get compliance from both operators and ininers. There were many unfortunate phases to the last offort at peace which emanated from the White Flouse. For one thing the operators wanted more time to light—they be lieved if the government would furnish troops to protect strike-breakniewed if the government would fur-nish troops to protect strike-brenk-ers the non-union production would soon reach a point where it would soare the union men into submis-sion. As for the union leaders they were confident that later on they would get better terms of retilewould get better terms of settle-

Not Mining Enough Coal Not Mining Linding to the war of exhaustion has gone on two weeks since Mr. Harding proposed arbitration. Figures just issued by the United States geological survey show that non-union production since the operators were production since the operators were logical survey show that non-union production since the operators were invited to resume operations has not been sufficient to warrant the nation in feeling comfortable about fuel supply next winter. The figures are by no means satisfactory to the administration here no matter how indicative they might be to the operators of a gradual increase in production. The operators blame the rail strike, and say lack of cars is hindering production for coal isn't mined when cars are not available on which to load. But government information contradicts that assertion. Enough coal hasn't been mined and not enough men are at work to insure an adequate supply.

Purther Conferences Sure

In the face of these facts, the government will try again to mediate in the dispute. Further conferences between the heads of operators and unions are inevitable the end of this week. There is a feeling of utmost confidence that this time a new compromise can be launched that will be accepted. It would have required very little modification on fundamentals to have brought a settlement the last time the could issuit that were here. That modification did not come as the pressure of public opinion through the president was not sufficiently acute.

Industrial peace may be said to be in sight now. The situation in the coal industry is such that a settlement can not be rejected by either side. President Harding has made the railroad executives see the importance of the public welfare over abstract issues in unionism and the same may be predicted for the coal operators and miners spokesmen.

coal operators and miners

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Wagon Company, 114, of the Wisconsin National Guard of city, left early Monday morning for a two, weeks' training at, Camp Douglas. The local troop is under the command of Captain Chas. P. Lanc.

the front part of the truck.
Secretary Roessler last week contracted with the Potts Fireworks Display Co. of Chicago, for two displays to be fired on Wednesday and Thursday nights of the Jefferson county fairs. There will be an abundance of the latest in bombs, running from nine to 15 inches, and including the latest 1922, novelties. The ground pieces are greater in number than any previous year, and Will include iny previous year, and will include such set pieces as a threshing masuch set pieces as a threshing ma-chine statute of liberty the Ameri-cun flag Niagara Falls and portraits of prominent people.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Altred Chilson and wife to John C. Fluker and wife, W. D. west 6, ft. lot 12, block 1, Fluckiger's addition, Beloit.

Boloit. C. Fluker to Alfred Chilson and wife, W. D., lot I, Cram's subdivision. Elimwood Acres. Beloit. Harriet S. Johnson trustes to Thomas D. Greene. W. D., lot II and N½ lot I2, except block 18. Beloit. With N. Shepard and wife to A. F. Sommer et al W. D., part ne; section 35. Beloit. Jag. A. Fathers and wife to W. D. McFarlane W. D., lot 8, block 4. Forest Park. addition, Janesville except.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette: What are you going to do about

The school for the blind has been The school for the blind has been in Janesville since it was extablished in 1850. For the past 72 years Janesville has been reaping the benefit of this school: That the school is a boneiit to the city is obvious. If any turther evidence is needed, just recall the vigorous fight Janesville made in 1875 when the building burned, and there was quite any agitation to move the school to safedison.

an agitation to move the school to shadson.

The benefit to the city, especially the merchants, grows as the school grows older and the attendance grows larger. The summer school with an attendance of about 60, swell, the business of the city. The proverb says, "It is a poor rule that will not work both ways." Therefore, if the school is a benefit to the city, the city should be a benefit to the school.

There are refuse boxes, barrels,

it to the city, the city should be a barrels, it to the school.

There are retuse baxes, barrels, signs, boxes, baby carriages, three or four people standing on the walk talking, posts; and steps set into the walk, which need not and should not be there—every conceivable obstruction. There is absolutely no protection for blind people crossing the street. The dumping pit south of the river has no protection.

Ferhaps seeing people do not notice these things. I am not complaining nor finding fault, but I would kindly lask the citizens of Janesville:

What are you going to do about 11?

C. J. WINKLEMAN.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The weekly concerts of the Fort Atkinson band given each Wednesday night, have been marked by large audioness. Three thousand persons attended the one given last week at Riverview park. This week the concert will be given at Darnos park on the north side of the river. It will be under the auspices of the Music Study club. Maud Fenton Boilman, formerly of Rociford, wil sing. Ice cream and cake will be sold.

cake will be sold. The Sunday school pienic of St. The Sunday school pienie of St.
John's Evangelical church, which
was held Sunday at John Brandel's
grove was well attended. William
Schwemmer, a theological scullent,
spoke in English and Rev. Mr. Recht,
in German. A varied program, consisting of music and readings, was
given.

owing to a large increase in husiness, the Northwestern Mig. company, this city, which recently underwort a complete reorganization, is now running 12 hours daily to meet the demands for its product. Harold Ferris, nephew of Charles Ferris, formerly a resident of this city, filled the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mis. William Dexheimer

Mr. and Mrs. William Desheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haumer-son motored to Deloit Sunday and at-

tended a baseball game. I Mrs. Ralph Ren. who has been viciting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, has returned to Los Angeles. Her husband, Dr. R. E. Ren, is a practicing physician in the city. Ren, is a that city.,

Homer Rehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehm, this city, has gone on an automobile trip to Des Moines, la, with his grandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayer, Whitewater,

Miss Roberta Burchard is spending few days with friends at Lafayette, Ind. The state of the state of

middle lake. YELLOW CAB SERVICE.
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REVIVAL MEETINGS

CONTINUE ALL WEEK CONTINUE ALL WEER
Mactings at Evangelist E. J.
White's tent on Cornella street, will
continue all this week, free to the
public. There will be no meeting
Tuesday or Securday nights. Following is the schedule of Mr. White's
fectures for this week: Tuesday
night. The Nature of Man-Has Man
an Immortal Soul, or Can it Dier":
Wednesday, "Man's Condition in
Death—Is He in Heaven, Hell, or
Forgatory?": Thursday, "The True
Church": Friday, "United States in Charge of This, or Will On Coun-Continue to the

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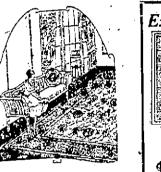


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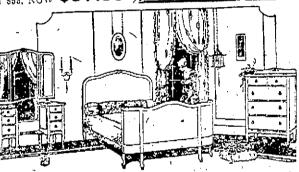


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Mrs. P. G. Edwards and children who have been spending several weeks with relatives at Sheboygan returned home Saturday. Mr. Ed-

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TOCIAL CHRONICLE

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nue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Waite, scelebrated her ninth birthday Monday afternoon with a party. Tweive little girls were enterlined with games. A birthday supper was served at 5 o'clock at one table which had for its centerpiece, a cake illuminated with pink and and to Rockford Tuesday for a dinner an apartments.

The hostess received an array of For Miss Moeser-Mesdames Ben Kuhlow, A.F. Kurberg and Earl Mercick and Miss Naomi Kerstel nip.
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be played following dinner at the Karberg residence, 510, Milton aye-Miss Moeser leaves Sept. 1 for Cleveland, O., where she will take a special course in library work.

Women Voters Gather — The League of Women Voters will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Library hall to hear a report cent activities of the organization. from the financial secretary on

Federation to Meet.—The City Rederation of Women holds its reg-ular board meeting at Janesville Center at 10 a.m. Thursday mor-

Art League to Pienic - The monthly picnic of the Janesville Art League will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms. 798 South Main street, Friday. There will be a one o'clock luncheon and member Mis. Milton and requested to bring their Harryly, cousin of es, silver and napkin.

Mis. Annote the couple. Durindrs. Arthur playekevin" on the violinthe piano by Miss Milton.

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The couple was unattended. For a has returned home after spending three days in Chicago.

Mrs. B. F. Nowlan and son, Merrill, and daughter, Louise, 202 St. Law-rence avenue, motored to Chicago. The couple was unattended. For a has returned home after spending three days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinterschield.

officiating elerygman.

The couple was unattended. For a time Mr. and Mrs. Soughwick will make their home at the residence of the bride, 473 North Washington, street. They will take up their residence in Beloit Sept. 1. The bride is well known in this city, having lived here all her life. For a number of years she has had charge of the dressmaking department of the evening school.

C. H. Travers 866 Sherman avenue, has returned the hare charge and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinterschield, there days in Chicago.

Mr. Clemens, Mich., have returned to their home, after spending two weeks at the home of her purents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22 South Frank-lin street.

James Youngelause, Madison, was the week and guest of his mother. Mrs. Isabel Youngelause, 115 Jefferson and the properties of the red days in Chicago. . . .

Garden Party for Miss Nott—The Epworth League of the Methodist church will give a garden party Wednesday night in hone, of Miss Mable Nottiwho will leave Saturday for California where she is to enter the University of California at Berkley,

Sarow-Siebert Wedding-The wed-Sarow-Siebert Wooding-line wadding of Miss Martha Sarow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sarow, Footwille and Max Siebert, son of Mr. and ville and Max Stebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilholm Slebert, 313 North Pearl street, will take place at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the bride. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate,

Missionary Society to Meet—The Women's Missionary society at St. Peter's church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Pastor G. J. Miss Grace Brown.

Wednesday afternoon. Pastor G. J. Ing at the home of her aunt and on the subject of which is "The Immigrant." The meeting will be held the subject of which is "The Immigrant." The meeting will be held the subject of which is "The Immigrant." The meeting will be held the subject of which is "The Immigrant." The meeting will be held the work at Wilmette, Ill. He, returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Eddington at Wilmette, Ill. He, returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Eddington and daughter, Virginia, who have

Attends Convention.—John Ford, of

J. L. Ford & Son dothing store motored to Chicago Sunday. He will
spend a week there attending the re
at Wilmette, III. He, returned MonMrs. James Creddick and daughter,
Mrs. James Creddick and daughter,
Westlive Mrs. James Creddick and Mrs. James Cre tail clothlers' convention and the window trimmers school.

Motor North.-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cullen and daughter. Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cash, motored to Mirror Lake for a week, end visit. They also stopped at the Dells and Devils lake.

Scwling Class Meets.—The dolls sowing class of the Adams school will meet as usual Wednesday morning. The will be A doll's wardrobe made by those who heldgust. At are taking the course, will be pre-this below of sented to the kindergarten in the fall.

Bridge at Colonial.-Luncheons will precood the regular bridge game at the Colonial club Wednesday after-noon. Mrs. George D. Roper and

Mrs. Fred Trittle, Rockford, will be left Monday for St. Paul to attend the

Booltus Meet .- Miss Gertrade Cassady, 223 Academy street, was host-ess last week to the Bonita club. The

a cake illuminated with pink and ed to Rockford Tuesday for a dinner and theater party.

Mrs. Rex Lowe, 1700 Highland avenue, were given a surprise parry Menday night. The occasion was in hence of Mrs. Lowe's birthday, Every woman heavest.

noner of Mrs. Lowe's birthday, Every woman brought a bouquet which decorated the home and tables. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Sherman Cole and William Philips. At 11:30 s two course supper was served. Mrs. Lowe was presented with a birthday gift.

Division Meet Chunged-Because of illness in the family. Division No. 4, Congregational church, will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Ingrid Peterson. 545. South Franklin street, instead of Mrs. Robott Mrs. Robott Mrs. Robott Mrs. Robott Mrs. ert Krahmer as was planned.

Sewing Club Meets—B. F. T. C. Sewing club of the United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Howard, 622 Milwaukee

the week end guest of his mother. Mrs. Isabel Youngclause, 115 Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brinkman, De toit, have returned home after a vis-it at the E. Brinkman home, Atton. Airs. Louis Thomas Darnall. San Diego. Cailf., left for California Mon-day morning. She has been visiting Mrs. George Thomas. Michaelis apartments, for the past two works.
Mrs. P. C. Binnewless and daughter.
Evelyn, 145 Forest Park boulevard,
have returned from Chetek where

they spent a week.
Mrs. C. M. Vail and family, Benton who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey, 814 Hyan street. for several weeks, returned home

Monday. Miss Bessle Griffin, Afton, has gone

funeral of Frank Lindeke.

Miss Margaret Youngclause, 115 Jefferson avenue. Is spending some time at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Luke Geneva, Miss Marie Brinkman, Afton, has

Alrs. Elizabeth Bort. New York City, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis apartments.

depend this city who attended the baseball game in Chicago Sunday.
George Noonan, Chicago, spent Sunday in Janesville at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noonan, 1302 North Vista avenue.

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A. L. Witherell and family, Fond.
du Lac, were over Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell, 133
Porest Park bouleward.
The Misses Alice Campbell, Nettle
Wiltse and Sadio Thoreson, and Elliott Mueller, Albert Nohr and Henry
Nohr spent Sunday at the Dells of
Wissonsin.

The Misses Ann. Francis and Freda Peschi and Miss Edna Grieger have returned from Milwaukee and Chicago where they have been visiting friends and relatives. Miss Florence L. E. Willmann, New

Luncheon Club to Meet—Mrs. J. J.
Cunningham will entertain a club of women with a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her residence.
Thursday afternoon at her residence.
Gis Court street.

Sewing Club Meets—B. F. T. C.
Sewing club of the United Brethren

Miss Florence L. E. Willmann, New York city, is the guest of her broth-trinity church rectory for a week. Miss Marie Murphy. Sycamore, Ili., spent Sunday at the Hotel Geneva, Lake Geneva, as guests of Mrs. Ellen Sunday at the Hotel Geneva, Land Mr. and Geneva, as guests of Mrs. Ellen go, were ritzgerald and Miss E. Josephine Colonial residents. days there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brum and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brum and Miss Elva Eurdick motored to Lake Ellen. Monday, where they will spond a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. David Allen and son. Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moran. 862 Sherman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter MacFarland.
111 East Milwaukee street, are spending their vacation at Summer Haven.
Miss Elliian Hogun has returned to her home in Ft. Dodge. Ia. after a visit at the home of her nunt, Mrs.
M. Murphy. 12 South Academy street. Wist at the nome of her nunt, Mrs. M. Murphy, 12 South Academy street. Mrs. A. W. Kalies and children. Set Sherman avenue, have returned after a months' visit in Waukesha with friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs. John Noble, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Margaret Cellen, 603 South Franklin street,
Mr. and Mrs. George Viney, 615

Park are Mrs. George Viney, 515 days in Racine out will return to spending a week in Chicago. They were guests of Mr. Viney's sister, Mrs. A. B. Berlin, formerly Miss Marie Viney, this city.

Mrs. B. A. Backus, Miss Beryl Eackus, N. Volkman, who have been guests of Mrs. Emma Stenson. 76 Ringold street, for a week, have returned to their homes in Chicago.

Life, William Mowland and children, \$21 Shorman avenue, and Mrs.

C. F. Zimpel and daughter, Lynn, \$71

Shorman avenue, have returned from Rockford where they spent the week ingston is the guest of

end with friends.

Miss Plorence Ryan, Hickory street, is spending a week of her vacuation at Elgin, Ill., the guest of relations atives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carman, 318

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carman. 318 Clark street are spending a week in Chicago visiting relatives.

The Misses Sarah Crane. South Blaff street, and Helen Clark, Fark avenue, have gone to Chicago where they have accepted positions.

Frank Cross, Chicago, returned to his home Tuesday after a visit at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Sullivan. 284 Galena street.

9.600 Killed in

Crossing Crashes

Crossing accidents cost the lives of Dinner at Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, North lod ending in 1920, according to a report of the interstate commerce First Outing at Rotardale commission received here. In addition, 24,855 persons wire injured. The figures are broadcasted as a part of Reno Koch, James Zanias, Robert the railroad companies "Cross Cross-Johnson, William Bowen, Oscar Yahn Ings Cautiously" cumpaign. The deaths by years are listed as follows: rs. Rex Lowe, 1700 Highland ave. from this city who attended the 1015, 1,085, 1916, 1,652; 1917, 1,777; 1915, 1,086; 1916, 1,652; 1917, 1,777; 1918, 1,653; 1919, 1,677; 1920, 1,791.

ST. PAUL CANCELS MAZOMANIE TRAIN

They motored home Monday, Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. F. P. Croak ac-

nedy and children. medy and children.

Miss Gwendoyin Jacobs, 321 South
Second street, had for her guest
over the week end, Miss Esther
Fehlhaber, Wausau, Miss, Fehlhaher is attending the summer school at the University of Wiscon-

sin. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, 808 Benton avenue, left the city Tuesday on a two weeks vacation trip. They went to Chicago and from there will take a trip through the Great Lakes.

Mrs. W. I. Rothermel, and childron, Racine spent the week end in this city guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 321 South Second street. They are spending a few days in Racine but will return to this city for the week end. They are former residents, living on North Terrace street and also on South

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sage, 703 Glen street, have moved to 915 Prairie avenue. Mrs. Laura North has moved from 407 West Milwaukee street WAGONS OFF Mrs. Elizabeth Livingston of Liv-

ingston is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 321 South Second William Wenzel and family are

moving from 228 Racine street to 343 South Ringold street. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and daughter, Jane, 618 Court street, have returned from Delavan lake where they spent the week end at their cottage on the Assembly

grounds The Misses Loretta and Mayne Finley, Jack Gorman and Louis Mc-Carthy motored to Lake Ripley, Sunday and spent the day.

Proving Great Success.

An annual Rotardale camp for Janesville girls is now almost assured, the present and first one now being conducted is such a success. The girls are enjoying themselves and are learning so much that the camp in the future will seem essen-

The 40 girls now at camp are Int. ASSOCIATED PRESS. Ing in the six tents arranged in a Madison.—Train No. 408 between semi-circle on the shore of Lander-Madison.—Train No. 408 between Preiric Du Sac and Mozomanie on the dale lake. At one end of this circle Chicago. Milwankee and St. Paul was authorized abandoned by the state authorized abandoned by the state comprise a tribe—Pueblo, Creole, Karlicad commission Tuesday, due to wing-Siga. Petowatonic, Red Wing and Nez Perce. One conheillor is in railroad commission Tuesday, due to the coal strike. The railroad stated this line has been operating ut a loss of 80 percent and carried an average cach tent as a leader. Girls of each of mine passengers daily since the installation of bus service between the large cities.

WERS-Sigs. Potowatomic. Red Wing and Nez Perce. One councillor is in and Nez Perce. One councillor is in an office ach tent as a leader. Girls of each tent as a leader. Girls of each tribe take turns in editing the camp paper—the Rotardale Gossip—which is read at the council fre each night.

Care of Camp.

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The cleanliness of the camp has been remarked on by all the visitors
—there were 50 or more of them Sunday. The open space in front of the McWilliams and Mrs. F. P. Croak accompanying them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawler, this oity, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sholes, Milton have returned from a visit to Lake Poygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pulker, Chicago, were over Sunday guests at the Colonial club. They are former residents.

—there were 50 or more of them Sunday. The open space in front of the first things done in the morning is camp inspection, when each translation is contents must pass a rigid examination.

The council fires in the evening are made interesting by reading "The council fires in the system and square some-

made interesting by reading "The Gossip," by songs and stunts, something different each night, 1 riday John Kennedy, 102 South Academy street, has returned from Dela-emy street, has returned from Dela-van lake where he visited Mrs. Ken-councilors: danged while other councilors; danced, while other groups also gave dances. Saturday night tribe songs were sung.

Friday afternoon a group of zirls liked around the lake, while at night a number of girls took their blankets and slept on the hills. Other girls were to go later, so that all would have the hetero recurring.

have done this before returning.
Two courses are being conducted in first aid, one taking up nature study, the other camp craft. Three swimming classes are being held, beginners, those who knew how to swim and the advanced class. Five have graduated from Class C to B. J. F. School donated the chicken for the dinner served Sunday.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one "The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lucht, 1017 is there such a water spectacle as two weeks outing at Lake Kosh-nished free by the Gazette travel bu-

WAGONS OFF WALKS

Chief of Police Charles Newman is-sued a warning Tuesday, to children playing with conster wagons on the idewalks. During the past few days Chief Newman said he has had numerous complaints from residents and that in one case a woman was severely injured by being run into. All of-fenders will be arrested he said.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2000.
—Advertisement.

FORMER K. C. MAYOR MOOSE MEET SPEAKER Monroe-Darius A. Brown, former kee will mayor of Kansas City and past su-vention.

Evansville

ed Monday from a Madison hospital, where he underwent an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin, of Afton, spent Sunday with the for-mer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Milwaukee, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wallace. Merie Roberts and Rowland Barium arc at Lake Keronsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum vis-ited the former's father L. A. Pat-terson, at Madison Sunday. Mr. Patterson is doing well after an operation, Saturday.

ration, Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Gillman and daughter,
Bernadine, returned Monday from
a two weeks' visit at Conover.

J. S. Baker and sons. Gorden and
Clealand, will leave Wednesday to
spend a few weeks at their cottage
at Hogan. Mrs. Baker and daughter
will go later.

A new well has been drilled and
completed at the Evansville creamery.

ery.
A new cement sidewalk is being grade school. R. M. Carson is doing the work. C. J. Pearsall is having a cement drive made to his garage.

Thrashing has started. Ben Bux-ton thrashed Monday.

returned home Saturday. Mr. Edwards was home from Oregon to the week end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsoll and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pullen have returned from Joliet, Ill., where they visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Vance, Allegra Dell entertained a number of kirl friends Sunday afternoom it being her birthday. Miss Frances Butland. Chicago,
is visiting Miss Geneleve Patterson.
Miss Alice Colony has returned
after a week at Loke Kegonsa, the
guest of Miss Ethel Fisher.
Mrs. Alice Richardson went to ber of girl friends Sunday afternoom it being her birthday.

Strang bus line leaves Janeaville Gizette office energing Gazettes every afternoon for Evenaville and Brooklyn at 4 p. m. Arrives in Evinaville at 5 p. m. and Brooklyn at 5:20 p. m. Will be continued during time that 4:05 N. W. train is discontinued to serve travelers and

Ministry, Mich., Monday to visit her daughter.

Miss Rebecca Porter is visiting friends in Janesville.

Miss Katherine Murphy, who has been the guest of Miss Carrol Carpaner. timed, to serve travelers to and from Janexville. The Gazette has arranged for this service to insure uninterrupted delivery service for its paterons. Returns each evening arriving in Janexville at 6:50 p.m. Fare Janexville to Evanaville December 2100.

Miss Katherine Murphy, who has been the guest of Miss Carrol Carpenier, left Monday for her home at Cuha City.

Miss Nina Munger, student of telegraphy at Rochelle. Ill., returned to her work Monday after a few days' visit at her home here.

Miss Jane Oilver, Howard, Kans, Mrs. Jane Oilver, Howard, Kans, Mrs. Hattle Coilins. Fort Worth, and Mrs. Emma Fisher, Janesville, Mrs. Anna Moody, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Emma Fisher, Janesville, Mrs. Anna Moody, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Emma Fisher, Janesville, Mrs. Anna Moody, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Emma Fisher, Janesville, who has been visiting the C. J. Smith has been visiting a few days at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, went to Madison Tuesday, to attend the circus on her return home.

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uesday, to attend the circus on her igasoline making it 28 cents while return home.

Mrs. Mettle Winston left Tues-ay for a two week's vacation. P. F. Pullen, who has been spending several weeks at his Lak gonsa camp, came Tuesday to take preme dictator will be orator at the state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose opening here Friday and continuing through Sunday. Milwau-

CURES PILES WITHOUT OPERATION.

Goodall high test continues at 30

sa camp, came Tuesday to take

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Moose opening here Friday and tinuing through Sunday. Milwauwill send two bands to the contion.

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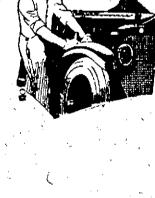
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MOTORISTS

Beginning August 1st, the Automotive Machine and Tool Co. will be under the managership of McDonough and Rich, who have lately acquired its ownership.

Cylinder Grinding and Auto Repairing will be given the special attention of experts in these lines. The largest and best cylinder grinding machinery in the city will be operated.

A line of well known Cars and Tires will be announced later.



AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

McDonough & Rich, Props.



Big Business" Blamed for Propaganda—Still Is Exhibited.

hibited.

Emphasizing that the liquor forces are actively on the job, a copper still built for commercial purposes and taken during a raid by the police officers in Janesville occupied a prominent place beside the pulpit at the services Sunday at the Cargil Methodist church. The pastor Rev. C. E. Coon save a virgorous arraignment of the booze forces which he said are putting forth a nation-wide propaganda in an effort to bring back beer and wine. "Big business is back of this whole movement," he said, "and while they don't intend to have the saloons back, yet the breweries own the saloons and intend to put them back into this profitable traffic."

See Conditions improved "They raise the cry." he said.

Sees Conditions Improved

They raise the cry." he said,
that prohibition is a failure and
people with their short memories
forget that during the days of liquor
Chicago had 7,000 saloons, and
there was liquor sold to minors,
bootlegging, and prostitution linked
with much of the business. Rev.
Mr. Coon did net minee matters
when he said the saloon was the
poison of the community, and an
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cnemy of every torm of civic betterment. He pointed out that officials elected by the people were often hired by the liquor interests and that no sin against the government was conceived in any place but in the back room of a saloon.

"The plea for wine and beer was started by the old saloon gang," he said, "and personal liberty organizations by the same crowd. Every car that drives on the street with a personal liberty sticker on its windshield, is denied personal liberty by the laws of the community. They must obey the traffic rules, of the community in which they live."

The liquor interests have a perfect right to repeal a part of the constitution in a lawful way, he maintained, but not to nullify any part of it by modifications which would not stand the test of interpretation of the supreme court.

Opportunity to Vote

He briefly narrated the vast improvement in economic conditions since prohibition went into effect, as shown by statistics, as for instance 50 per cent less arrests for drunkenness in Massachusetts, with its large alien population, and the fact that the Salvation Army in

arunkenness in Massachusetts. With large alien population, and the fact that the Salvation Army in New York City is unable to find any hoboes to feet on their annual Boozers' Day," and instead gave dinners to 5,000 street walls.

cinners to 5,000 street walfs.
"What the crowd says doesn't matter he emphasized, "sometimes they are paid to holler long and loud."

He called attention to the fact —that with election and the primaries close by—people have the opportunity to register their opinion on this matter, and that sometimes easting a ballet is as much a consecrated act as a prayer. Mrs. George St. Clair and E. E. Van Pool sang a-duet, and a quartet consisting of Mmes. St. Clair. Dollie Strang and Messrs Van Pool and Coon gave a musical number.

J. A. Jones home during the week-end.—Henry Kemp has purchased the Boss home.—B. W. Brown is confined to his bed with illness.—Harry Lodin and family returned from Turtle lake to his bed with filness.—Harry Lodin and family returned from Turtle lake Saturday, where they spent two works.—The blackesmith shop was opened for business Wednesday.—The O'Neal and Lenters; families spent Thursday at Turtlo lake.—Mrs. Olson entertained Rockford ffiends Saturday.—Division 3. Ladies auxiliary, will give an ice/cream sociul and entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Van Allen Friday night.—R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Lillie Brodt Wednesday afternoon.—Cora May Van Allen will entertain the Falthful Followers Tucsday afternoon.—Division 2 Ladies auxiliary, added \$23.30 to its treasury from a social, entertainment.—Robert. Caudell departed for Ohio Saturday, after spending three mooths at the Titus home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and son, Robert, visited at the C. D. Fitch home, Janesville, Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Frunk Wetmore and daughters visited at the John. and daughters visited at the John Brugunin home Sunday afternoon.— Gravel is being laid on the Emer-old, Grove-Johnstown mead, north of

CENTER

Center-Jay Fuller started threshing Thursday, his first stand being at the Hans Harnack farm. Grain is at the Hans Harnack farm. Grain is yielding better than was anticipated.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Wells, Orford-ville, called at the W. O. Howell home Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. John Beck Janesville, visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Howell, Wednesday. They recently returned from a trip through the west.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder, and daughter, Dorothy, and sister. Mrs. Emma Tollefson, motored to Madisen Saturday to visit friends.—Mrs. Charles Sarow entertained the club women Wednesday. The next meet-Charles Sarow entertained the club women Wednesday. The next meeting will be held Aug. 9 with Mrs. Ray Holden.—Jay Fuller and family called at the Ray Holden home Sundry night.—Miss Minnie Milbrandt has been engaged to teach at school district 1. West Center, the ensuing year. This will constitute her third year's work to the district. Miss Bessie Cunningham will take up her work in district 2. East Center, and Mrs. Nellia Klusmeyer will again teach at the Brown school.—The W. O. Howell and George Fuller families attended a social at Plymouth Defined and George Fuller families attended a social at Plymouth church Friday night.—Fred Miller and Mrs. Howell appeared on the program.—Mossys, and Mmes. H. O. Barlow and R. O. Shaw, Beloit were here Tuesday to meet old-time friends and schoolmates. The gathering assembled on the old school grounds, where a picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn. The Cloland sizers, who came from various states to visit relatives, were the guests of honor.—Mr. and

GIRL, 10, MOURNS LOSS OF MONEY

Ten-year old Dorothy Burdick, 1203: Bennett street, is sad over the loss of a black pocketbook containing \$3.50 and in a plaintive letter to the Gazette expresses the hope it may be returned to her. She says she bought some things on Milwaukee street and then went on High street to her home, losing the money on the way.

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"I hope some honest person will bring it to you," she writes.

"Then I could surprise my mother it I could only get it."

There are six children in the

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Mrs. Leigh Richards was a visitor in Ecloit Saturday.— Misses Esther and Freida Gloss, Juda. spont Saturday in Brodhead.—Otto spent Saturday in Brodhead.—Otto Zwygart, Monroe, was a business vis-tior in Brodhead Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman are in Platte-ville for the week, the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Coleman are in Plattoville for the week, the guests of Mrs.
Coleman's relatives.—Mr. and Mrs.
Avvill Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. O. N.
Johnson and daughter. Eleanor, left
Sunday morning on an auto trip to
Winnebago City. Minnesota and
points in Iowa.—Dr. and Mrs. J. C.
Doolittle and children, who were
guests of Editor George E. Dixon and
family, went to Stoughton Sunday
where they were guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle and
family.—Miss Helen Begkwith, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her mothwas home for the week end.—Dr. and
Mrs. C. J. Lyons entertained a party
of sixteen friends at their home last
friday evening at a six-thirty dianer,
the occasion being Mrs. Lyon's birthday anniversary.—Miss Chura Fessonden, Beloit, is a visitor at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wilson.—A
storm of rain and hall visited this
section of country during Sunday
night.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler
and mesdames G. E. Dixon and C. B.
Atkinson visited Monday in Janesville.

ODECORDVILLE

Footville,—Mr. and Mrs. Rudoipi
the great week
Fise, Johnson's Creek, were week
Else, Johnson's Creek, were week
In guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudoipi
family,—Mr. and Mrs. Ly C.
Elson Week—Aliss Kathryn Gemplar.—Weensain Son close wishing her uncle, Otto Stauffacher,
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the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudoipi
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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Mrs. B. J. Taylor, who visited in the state of. Washington the past three months, returned Saturday, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, who made the journey with Mrs. Taylor, returned by way of Canada and visited her brother in the Moose Jaw region.—A. C. Schroder and family spend Sunday with Lake Mills friends, returning Monday.—Mrs. H. R. Bucher and sons, Keith and Kenneth, are visiting at the Dr. S. W. Forbush nome. The women are slaters-in-law.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlin and family returned Saturday from a week's visit with Sparta Relatives.—Notice is posted in the local postoffice announcing that the office will be closed at 6:30 p. m. every day except Wednesday and Saturday. A number of stores now close, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Mrs. George St. Clair and E. E. Van Pool sang adduct, and a quartet consisting of Mmes. St. Clair. Dollie Strang and Messes Van Pool and Coon gave a musical number.

15 FROM HERE AT ENGINEERS' MEET

Fifteen engineers, members of the local branch or the National Association of Stationary Engineers, attended the Wisconsin state convention of the N. A. S. E. at Madison. Friday. Louis Wellenkotter and W. H. McBain were in attendance as delegates during the three days. The convention and mechanical exhibit were the largest and best ever held. The local branch of the association was instituted four years ago this month.

FIMERALD GROVE

Fimerald Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean. Ames, Ia. took dinner with the F. Wetmore family Wednesday, and called on old friends.—Rev. Mr. O'Neal and family. Nakoosa, visited the Lester family a few days and called on friends.—They were enroute to Chicago. Rev. Mr. O'Neal was a former paster here.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang, Janesville, spent Friday at the Ben Brown home.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang, Janesville, spent Friday at the Ben Brown home.—Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Chicago, visited at the Bos home.—B. W. Brown is confined to bis hed with Milness.—Harry Lodie of the latters' little son, Bertic celled at the Apr Fuller home.

at the home of Mr. Futters' parents Sunday afternoon.—Messrs. and Mmes. Charles E. and Calvin E. Ferguson and the latters' little son, Beloit, called at the Jay Fuller home Sunday. They speat the day in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber are entertaining the former's parents, who arrived by auth from 'Chicago Friday for an indefinite visit.—Mrs. Cay Holden and daughters, Bernadine and Artis, and son, Kenneth, visited at the W. C. Miller home Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drefahl motored to Oregon Sunday and visited friends.—Mrs. W. F. Drefahl will go to Mauston this week, where she will visit her clater.

CLINTON

Clinton—The annual mission gathering of the German church was held Sunday. Services were held all day. The Rev. Paul Rochrs. son of a former pastor here, was among the speakers. Many from out of town were in attendance. Dinner was served.—Mrs. Essic Wood. Delavan, spent the weeksend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Elithorp.—Mr. and Mrs. Utto Metzker, Lake Mills. spent Saturday with Clinton relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley left for Fort Dodge, Ia., Saturday by auto to be guests of Mr. Foley's sister.—Mildred Snyder is spending two weeks in Rockford.—Mrs. Myrtle Pangborn Hellhaday and two daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. Halladay's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pangborn, left Saturday for their home at Rupert, Ia.—Miss Eva Bird, Sharon, was here Monday encoute for Elikhorn to attend the Teachers' Institute of Walworth county.—Thomas Hawkinson returned home Saturday for nonth's absence.—Miss Hawkinson returned home Saturday after a month's absence.—Miss Ella Jacobson returned from a western trip Saturday.

FOOTVILLE

shipped at Christian Church and Mrs. and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gemplan.—Mr. and Mrs. Bart Snyder, son. Owen, and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Emma Tollefson, spent Saturday in Madison at the Joach. Porter—home. Emma Tollefson, spent Salurday in Madison at the Josaph Porter home. Mrs. Tolefson and Mrs. Porter—August 24 is the date for the Harvest Festival to be sponsored by the Kings Daughtors to be held on the school grounds.—Mrs. Emlly Spurr left Monday for her home in Chicago after a visit with friends and relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith. Evansville, spent Sunday at the G. M. Gooch, home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Elten Quimby.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fetterhoff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timm, Oakley.—Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, John Honeysett and Mr. Schumacher spent Sunday in George Schumacher, John Honeysott and Mr., Schumacher spent Sunday in

A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs.Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



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Monroe and Dayton—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush, daughter. Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Neis Ringer, Harold Konnedy and Miss Leura Garber motored to Carvers' Rock, Beloit and Erechead Sunday,—Mrs. Emma Tollefson, a teacher in a Milweukee high school, has resigned/her position vocation and will start Aug. I for Callefornia for an indefinite stay—Miss IEIIa Willing, who came from Wauketsha for a two weeks visit at the Robert Willing home, returned Sunday,—Pred Willing and sister. Lydia and John Wabber motored to Wankesha Saturday to visit relatives, returning the past fiscal year felt off in value more than \$500,000,000 as against \$1.335,—Misson,—A ruling by the state Saturday to visit relatives, returning Sunday night. Mrs. Webber and Erwin Willing, who had spent the week with friends in that city, accompanied them home.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Colorlile Center—There will be a land hone coming of members and pastors of the A. C. church Aug. 13. It will be an all day gatheriag.—The Helper ers' Union will meet with Mrs. T. M. Harper Thursday.—A Sunday school conference will be held at the church. Friday night.—The Bennett brothers have sold their threshing outfit to Charles Topp, who started his fall work at the Frank Bennett farm.—The ball game at Magnolia Sunday between Magnolia and the Beloit colored nine resulted in a victory for Magonila. 6-5.—Gene Rowald and family spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother. Mrs. Hannah Rowald. Evansville.—Messrs. and Mes. Frank Dretahl and Walter Thompson were guests of relatives, in Evansville Sunday.—Mrs. Johnson, Chicago, who is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Richard Diely, attended church services here Sunday mounting.—William, Drefahl has, started threshing operations. Besides his own threshing, he will thresh for a few neighbors.

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100,000 in 1021, the bulk of this de- railroad commission, ordering the Chieaco Northwestern railroad to rebuild an industrial spur track removed more than a year ago at Beloit, was reversed by Judge E. Ray Stevens of the Dane county circuit cou t.

CARRIE JACOEND

Monday Evening, Ath, Congregational Churches at 8:30 P. N

CARRIE JACOBS BOND, Wiscon authorcomposer, will give a concert progin compositions, including "The End of al which has become world renowned.

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OLDSMOE

Former Janesville Priest Speaker for Picnic at Tourist Camp.

Father William Mahoney, Water-town, formerly of St. Patrick's Catholic church here, will be the speaker at the big plonic of strik-ing railread craftsmen and their friends at the tourist camp on North Washington street, Wednesday af-ternoon, it was announced by Gen-eral Chairman Charles Neave, Wed-

eral Chairman Charles Neave, Wednesday. The affair is to mise money for the local strike fund. Women are cooperating with the men in arranging the program.

Two baseball games will be played in addition to running and noveity races and a tug o' war. The Moose baseball team will meet the Black Cat in a game at 3:50 while the St. Paul cruftsmen will meet those from the Northwestern in a preliminary centest. preliminary contest.

preliminary contest.

Dancing at Night
Following the eating of basket lunches, there will be dancing at the Pines pavilion in the evening for the Men's committee arranging for the

one are: Advertising and finance—F. T. awson, Charles Young and Charles

Nan. Basebal!—H. Wolff, Taylor. Entertainment and sports— W. aeser, O. M. White, E. Boyd, R. Br Concessions- W. Morrissy, H. Connell, G. Bluhm.

Ausic—S. Christman, C. Strampe,
George Gray, G. Sweet.

Dancing—A. Brown, A. E. Smith,

George Dobbins.
Police—M. J. McDermott, Wm.
McDermott, Robert Young, J. Conley. J. O'Leary, A. B. Falter, J.
Scanlon.

Scanlon.

Refreshments—C. E. Kay, L. Falter, J. Goeche, R. Kemmerer.

Women's Committee

Mrs. F. G. Lawson is general chalrman for the women and Mrs.

F. Drew is sceretary-treasurer.

The following are on the solicitation committee: Mrs. Charles Swan. Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Neman.

Mrs. George Boyd. Miss McDebruott.

Mrs. R. Young, Mys. Haffery. Mrs.

Bergman, Miss Stanton, Mrs. G.

Young, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Cockfield.

Mrs. J. B. Falter, Mrs. Charles

Neave and Mrs. Van Meter.

Two Features Tonight

Norma Talmadge and Thoma Meighan in "The Porbidden City" and Shirley Mason in "Queenic," two features on the same program at the Beverly tonight. Coming. "Part-ners of the Tide," another big week end special. A Beverly Advortise-

Boy Cyclist, Hit by Car, Is Hurt

uto driven by William Hayes. Irvine Fairne, 522 Milton avenue, Tuesday morning at West Milwaukee and River streets. The Falence boy was riding a bleycle and, according to reports, the accident was unavoid-able. The lad was not injured seri-ously, although his wheel was completely demolished.

YELLOW CABESERVICE.
PHONE 2000.
—Advertisement.

SIX CORNERED FIGHT IN MISSOURI RACE, OTHER STATES VOTING (Continued from Page 1.)

Mrs. Izelta Jewell Brown, wife of late Representative Wm. G/ Brown. FIGHT INDUSTRIAL COURT

Topeka, Kans.—The Industrial court law is probably the most important issue of the Kansas gubernatorial race. Organized labor, taking a stand against it, endorsed F. W. Knapp, republican candidate, who with Tom McNoal are the only mosculing republican candidates onmasculine republican candidates opsed to the court. The democratic

posed to the court. The democratic candidates are antigoristic to it.
On the republican ticket W. Y. Morgan, W. P. Lambertson, and W. R. Stubbs are strongest contenders. Mrs. W. D. McMory and Miss Helen Pettigrew are candidates. Colonel Leigh Hunt, Jonathan Davis, and S. Martin of Lawrence, are democratic contenders.

FOR OKALHOMA GOVERNOR
Oklahoma City, Okla.—A threecornered race for the democratic

cornered rate for me the canded all contests in Oklahoma. J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City, seeks the democratic nomination with labor leanings. Thomas Howen and R. C. Wilson are the other democratic candidates. R. C. Wilson are cratic candidates.

Dance tonight at Charlie Bluff Advertisement.

BOTH SIDES MEETING TO SEEK RAIL PEACE; NAME HARDING TERMS

(Continued from Page 1.) ment. Men hired by the roads sine the strike would be given only rights acquired, not rights above old men on

Other provisions of the peace plan ask the shopmen to accept recent wage reductions pending rehearing by the labor board and that they would agree to abide by the board decisions in the future.

decisions in the future.
To Stop Farming Cut?
The railroads were to discontinue
"farming out" shop work. The question of national and regional adjustment boards to expedite settlement of labor disputes would be discussed. Reports of violence were confined to Columbus. Ga., where negroes in the Central of Georgia shops were attacked by whites and one beaten and the arrest of a strike leader at Amarille, Tex., on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the stabbing of a nen-union worker.

OUTINGS CONTINUE

AT Y. W. C. A. HUTgroup of girls, with Miss Wini-A group of girls, with Miss Wint-fred Hill as leader, used the Blue Triangle hut up the river this week-end. Mrs. O. W. Athon acted as chaperone. The Frances Willard corps of the Girl Reserves of the Gardeld school used the cottage Monday night for a picnic. Misses Edna Ecardsley and Forn Constance of the Y. W. C. A. staff, were also present.

Y. W. C. A. TO PROVIDE CARS FOR GENEVA

A number of automobiles will provide transportation for many Janua-ville people who are to go to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Lake Geneva, Fri-day night, to see the moving picture to be shown there. This picture tells the story of the work done by cer-tain departments of the Y. W. C. A. Those wishing to go who have no transportation for many Janus-A as soon as possible. _ reau.

Funeral of Rock Infant
Funeral services for the infant
on of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rock, who
led Thursday at his home near Juda, were conducted by the Rev Father Dempsey, Monroe and burial was made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetory, Milton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Rock formerly lived at Milton

Shoemaker, Janesville, and Mc-Carthy, Porter, to Represent So. Wisconsin.

B. Shoemaker, Janesville and C. B. Shoemaker, Janesville and D. A. McCarthy, Porter, were named directors from the two districts in Rock county for the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers association which will market the 1922 crop. There were 50 attending the county district meeting in the count house Monday afternoon, all township district measurements.

Monday afternoon, all township districts being represented.

The delegates named to represent district number six, the east half of the county, were Peter Anderson, H. C. Hemmingway, Charles Wright, J. T. Pomeroy and William McConnon with J. F. Carney, J. B. Farrington, John Mussehl and John Coy as alternates and from district seven—the west half—C. O. Omarand. as Americas and Formulas to see in the west bulf—C. O. Onsgard, James Norum, Carl F. Pfisterer, W. G. Patterson and L. Porter with Albert Gilbertson, H. Harried, James Ennis, Dan Rogers and C. J. Kilmer as alternate.

as alternate. The delegates and directors will The delegates and directors will attend the state meeting in the capitol, Madison, on August 15. At this meeting the state marketing organization will be organized and election of the board of directors and committees be sanctioned.

Following the district meetings, the growers combined and announcements were made that many provers.

ments were made that many growers who had not yet signed desired to who had not yet signed desired to get into the pool, although the time for closing of the contracts was set, for August 1. It was voted to continue signing contracts for 10 days pending action of the state directors to ratify or reject the additional contracts. This motion passed 41 to 17 for the pool of the state of the pool. for 'some growers wanted the pool closed. Many contracts were signed after the charvassing stopped and be-fore the time limit set and it is now stated Rock county has about \$5 percent of the 1923 crop under contract. At the time the pool was closed it was figured the county had 68 percent of the 1920 crop.

Charge St. P. Line Violates Rail Act

Madison.—Complaint was 'lied with, the railroad commission Tuesday, charging the railroads of the state with violation of the Esch-Cummins

not.
The complaints were drafted by Glenn F. Turner, local attorney, at the request of striking rallroad work-ers of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rallroad who charged the road is feeding, clothing, nousing and supplying eighrettes to nonunion men employed by the road corresponding to mere pay than allowed by labor board.

The action included all the rail-roads of the state employing nonun-ion men for strikers. The commission

Beloit Police in Search of Forger

Beloit police have been added to Beloit police have been added to the list of authorities searching for Raymond Fuson, alias lvin Franklin, ex-convict charged with forging government checks. He was employed in the advertising depurtment of the Beloit News, having come to that city from Danville, UL, with his

wife.

Ten days afterward he was arrested for forging an allotment check, made payable to his first wife. He declared that the woman, Margaret Glenn Franklin had consented to the proceedings. Its was out on bonds of \$300 when he left a week ago Saturder to spend a few days at Lake Waubesu. Last Tuesday he left wish his wife and said he was going to Indianapolis. He has not been seen since, although it is said he stopped at an Evanston hotel the following

They rode in an automobile on which he had made a small payment.

NUMBER USING "Y"
POOL ON INCREASE

Afternoon swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. pool have been increased in size since the boys came home from Rotardale camp. I. E. Jolly has been instructing. A number of business men use the pool late each extensions which the graphon of afternoon, while the number of showers taken depends on the temperature for each day, increasing with every rise of the mercury.

RATIONING OF COAL HAS NO EFFECT HERE (Continued from Page 1.)

LOCAL UTILITIES REPORT Janesville public utilities are making reports to the Wisconsin ruli-road commission this week in response to questionnaires sent out to every public utility in the state. Within a few days it is expected the commission will have an accurate idea of the coal situation in Wisconsin as it affects utilities. Then it is, believed 'priority privileges will be granted by the state fuel administra-

Making the report, Monday, for the city water department, Supt. E. A. Griffey tofd the commission, the plant has about 250 tons of coal on handat we months' supply. Another carload is enroute, having been shipped

July 17.

The New Gas Light company is reported to have from three to four months' supply.

The Janeaville Electric company would be affected but little in event of a carterious supply.

of a serious storage.
"Our consumption of coal now is

"Our consumption of coef how is only about two carlonds a year," and Manager W. P. Schmidley, Tuesday. "We use it only in emergency cases as all our power comes from the Wisconsin River Power company." MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

ON NEWVILLE BRIDGE
New Planks are being laid on the floor of the Newville bridge this week by highway workmen.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosomite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosomite falls drop 1.430 feet. Nowhere else is there such a swater spectacle as this. Information on Yosomite furbled force by the Graytic travel huthe story of the work done by certain departments of the Y. W. C. A. Intensity of the ends with a water spectacle as means of transportation are asked to means of transportation are asked to momentate with the local Y. W. C. A. As soon as possible.

Intensity of the ends with Sugartham is instaining a new bubble drinking fountain is instaining a new bubble. The sugarthesis of the you and please you. The Yosemite drinking fountain this week near the latter such a water spectacle as is there such a water spectacle as its there such a water spectacle as only formulation on Yosemite furgorial value of the place of the council as being no by order of the council as being no large a water spectacle.

OBITUARY CHINING

Moderately Warm Days, Cool Nights, Continue Here.

Despite occasional hot or cool spells of seldom more than a day's duration. Janesville is onjoying an ideal sum-mer. Ltarting early in May, the tem-perature warmed up to summer heat. perature warmed up to summer heat, where it has remained, almost unvaried, until now. Pears of a drought which were held by some during June, unusually dry for that month, were dispelled into in the month and early. In July when copious rains fell. Lighter rains off and on since that time have kept the vegetation green and flowers blooming well. Farmers who wanted rain during June are

and nowers of coming well. Pariners who wanted rain during June are now satisfied with the present dryer weather, excellent for corn.

Evenings and nights have been unusually pleasant for midsummer. There have been only a few hot nights and the carly mornings, before the heat of the day has come, have been refreshing.

been refreshing.

Average temperature for the month of June was higher than that for July. The average of temperature readings from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. for the first month was 78, while for July it was but 76. This is due to the fact that several times during tene the mercury passed the 90 mark. During July this did not occur. A low mark of 59 degrees was made during June for the hours menmade during June for the hours mentioned. This was on the first day. Temperature during July did not make such a wide range. Thus, with the greatest abundance

of fruits and vegetables in years, and temperature nearing perfection, this summer is a contrast to the terrific heat of June and July, 1991.

Dance tonight at Charlie Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Advertisement

Tornado Relief Fund Here to Be Closed, Thursday

GAZETE TORNADO RELIEF.

Contributions to the Gazette Tor-nado Reliet rand will be received up to 5 p. m. Thursday, when the list will be closed and the money forwarded to the state association formed to ald victims of the tornado which swept four Northern Wisconsin countries, June 15, dealing out leath and destruction

As the need for funds is immediate it has been decided to close the subscription list here on Thursday in order that the money may be used at a time when it will be of the most benefit. If you have been planning to give

do so within the next 48 hours, making cheeks payable to the Gazette Tornado Relief fund and sending to the Gazette office. Subscriptions of \$5, \$2, and \$2, from three "Friends" brought the total fund here to \$238.

3 More Concerts on Band Schedule

The last three of the Bower City The last three of the Bower City band's series of 10 summer concerts will be given during the next four weeks, Manager E. J. Sartell announced, Tuesday. The next concert will be given Friday night at the St. Mary's school grounds. On account of the Janesville fair there will be no concert next week. The ninth or the Janes wherean there will be no concert next week. The ninth one will be given the week of August 13-19 at the Jefferson school and the final one the following week in court house park.

42 Arrests Made Here During July

Forty-two arrests were made in headquarters by Desk Sergeant Char-

les Handy. Tuesday.
Ten people were arrested for speeding and eight for violating city ordinances. Other, arrests were made as follows: Intexication, five assault and battery, three: possession of il-licit liquor, one: non-support, one: driving auto while intoxicated, one; transporting illegal liquor, one: reckless driving, two; fighting; two; lar-ceny, two; disorderly conduct, two; resisting officer, one; carrying con-cealed weapons, one; destroying evi-dence, two; and wife desertion, one.

dence, two: and while desertion, one.
Speed Officer George Porter led_in
the number of arrests with 16 to his
credit, followed by Officer Patrick
Slein with six. Chief Norman arrested three, Champion, three: Handy. three: Harmon, two; O'Leary, one Saxby, three; Serkiad, three and Lennartz, two.

LEWIS CALLS OWNERS FOR PARLEY ON COAL: MEN STAY ON STRIKE

Continued from page 1. to end the suspension in the mining industry. I express the hope that the interests represented by you will find it possible to participate in the joint negotiations.

(Signed) "JOHN L. LEWIS. President United Mine Workers of America.

For Public Welfare
In connection with the call, Lewis said: "In issuing an invitation to the sard: In issuing an invitation to the coal operators to assemble in joint conference, I am actuated by highest consideration of public welfare and the impelling necessity for early adjustment.

LEWIS CALLS SESSION

WITH MINE OPERATORS Philadelphia—A joint wags conference of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous fields, to be held in Cleveland next Monday to negotiate a basis to terminate the coal strike, was called Tunsday by John L. Lewis, International president of the United Mine workers.

workers.

Lewis also summoned the union's reneral policy committee to meet in Cleveland at the same time to act promptly on developments. All men will remain on strike until definite understanding is reached.

MONTEREY GETS

longer a necessity.

MODERN FOUNTAIN Plumbing Inspector George W. lightham is installing a new bubble

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

County Dentists nienic-Lak-Retailers picale - Hoard's Lake

Disguise.

Blaine-LaFolletto or LaFollette-Blaine ticket is socialism in disguise Blaine ticket is socialism in disguise was dockred here Monday night by John F. Baker, for the last six years assistant attorney general and candidate for attorney general on the republican ticket as an independent progressive.

the regulation there as an interpretable of the republican purity today," declared Mr. Baker. "Not the factions of 10 years ago nor of five years ago, but a new alignment—the progressives headed by BHI Morgan for governor, and the padicals headed by John J. Blaine for governor, "The charge has been made that the Blaine ficket is socialism in disguise. To this charge John Blaine pleaded not guilty in a recent speech when he said he was not radical. I refor the question to you, the voters

refor the question to you, the voters of the state, as jurors, upon the evidence in the case.
"One wing or faction of the republican party is for socialism.
Here is the evidence to prove this

assertion: "John J. Blaine. Governor: Two

"John J. Blaine. Governor: Two years ago he said he stood on the platform of the non-partisan league with both feet.
"Emil Pladsen, leader of the non-partisan league official organ, seid, in substancer I would not give two cents for the league if it were not handed for scaling." headed for socialism.;

headed for socialism;
"Non-partisan league leaders claim
to have been responsible for Blaine's
election in 1920.
"Licutenant Covernor George F.
Comings: In an address before co-Comings: In an address before to-operative organizations in Chicago, said, according to the Milwaukee Journal of Nov. 22, 1921: We never can develop a Christian civilization until we abandon a system based on private property. At the Milwaukee socialist convention recently a mo-tion was made to endorse Comings because he is reddist of them all." Air. Baker said Senator La Follette has been practically endorsed for re-election by the socialists of the state because, through the efforts of Victor Berger, they have placed no one in nomination to oppose him at the

County Red Cross to Meet, Friday

A joint meeting of the Janesville and other branches of the Rock County chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the chapter office, at 4 p. m. Friday for the purpose of discussing the continuence of the organization and to form plans for the Exition and to form plans for the Sinth Rod Cross roll call, which be-gins No. 11, 1922, Armistice day, and continues until Thanksglving day. All branch officers and representa-tives on the chapter board of directors are urged to be present.

MONROE WOMAN GETS DISTRICT NURSE JOB

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe-Miss Mary Dunwiddle, this city, has been appointed field advisory nurse for the Southern Wisconsin district by the state board of health. She succeeds Miss Nelly Van Kooy, Milwaukee, resigned, Miss Dunwiddie is a Beloit college graduate, and of the Presbyterian happital training school for nurses. Chicago. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL

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Edgerton

a few weeks.

family. Stoughton.

Harry Hutson was quite seriously injured when he fell off of a ladder and broke his chow while working in the high school.

Mrs. R. Curran left for Chicago Tuesday for a few days yish with relatives.

relatives.
Funeral services for Mrs. L. Baldwin who dled Saturday were to be held at the Indian Ford Hall at 2

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JANTOR RESIGNS
Rudolph Boelsing, fanitor at the
postorice, has resigned to go to
Madison. Thomas Myers of this city
will take his place, starting Wednos-

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morning. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Con-16,000 at Grounds During Past Month. gregational church.

The first month of a successful ayground season has ended and sures on attendance kept at all the figures on attendance kept at all the grounds for that period show a large increase in onen case. Increases of almost 1,000 for the month at every grounds are noted. While the average for July 1921 was around 2,500 that for this past July has been 3,000 to 3,500.

The lead this July has been taken by the Washington school, held last year by the Webster. Following are the records for 1921 and 1922: Webster, 2,572 and 3,154: Washington, 2,391 and 3,680; Jefferson, 2,291 and

2,432 and 3,680; Jefferson, 2,291 and 3,516; Adams, 2,116 and 2,926; Douglas, established only this year.

Douglas, established only this year.

The beaches showed a decrease this year over last, due to the cooler weather this past July, 1921.

With all the attendance at Goose Island for July last year was 6,876, this year it dropped to 4,188. The 'Holsapple beach showed a decline of from 7,122 to 4,977. The new Hill's beach had a July attendance of 2, 467.

The playground total for July The playground total for July 1922, 16,149;

7.122 to 4,677. The new Hitts
beach had a July attendance of 2,7
467.

The playground total for July
1921, was 9,411; for 1922, 16,149;
for the beaches a year ago, 13,998;
for this year, 11,000.

Douglas Track Girls Win.

Girls of the Washington met those of the Douglas on the latter's grounds last Wednesday afternoon in a track meet. The Douglas event winners were Mabel McDermott, Margaret Mary Croft, Edith Hall, Veronica, Beers, Margaret Behling, Marjorie Morris, Grace McDermott, Beatrice Bissell, Mary O'Gara, Marie-Schumacher, Elie Thom, Isabelle Schumacher, Marie Schumacher, Mildred Thom and Norma Sullivan.

Those who won for the Washington school are Mary Viney, Helen Crohn, Mary, Martha, Esther and Camilla, Shikenjanske, Elizabeth Gridley, Helen Riley, and Eileen Sullivan.

The Douglas girls won nine first

livan. The Douglas giris won nine first places. Two seconds and seven thirds; the Washington three firsts, seven seconds, and four thirds. The schedule for the volley-ball league has been completed. First games will be held August 3, last ones August 22, all at 3 p. m. The pennant donated by the Kiwanis club will be given to the winning team. The Jefferson will play the Adam

CONTRACTOR August 21, the Webster, Aug. 5, the Washington, Aug. 16 and the Donglas Aug. 9.

The Adams will play the Jefferson August 3, the Webster, Aug. 16, the Washington, Aug. 5 and the Douglas

Aug. 18.
The Webster will play the Jeffer-Aug. 15.

The Webster will play the Jefferson Aug. 21, the Adams; Aug. 5, the Washington, Aug. 22 and the Doug-lus Aug. 24.

The Washington, will play the Jefferson, Aug. 14, the Adams, Aug. 11, the Webster, Aug. 3, and the Douglas, Aug. 19.

The Douglas will play the Jefferson Aug. 22, the Adams, Aug. 15, the Webster, Aug. 7 and the Washington, Aug. 12.

Baseball league rules, with the exception of the age limit, will be applied. All up to 20 years of age may play on any of the leams.

play on any of the teams. MERCHANTS READY.

FOR KOSHKONONG Retailers of the city, to picnic Wednesday afternoon at Hoard's hotel. Lake Koshkonong, will have pienty to occupy their time. Some of the activities will be indoor baseball, modicine-ball tag, horseshoe pitchings chicken chase and swimming. All these will be followed by a chicken dinner at the hotel. The party will leave the city shortly after noon.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO ORGANIZE HERE

All women interested in the suc-cess of the republican ticket as re-presented by Morgan, Ganfield and the rest of the candidates nominated at the June 1 convention in Milwau-kee, are asked to meet at Library hal at 3 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 3 o formulate plans, for the campaign.

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PRICES TO YIELD 4.60%

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO Municipal Bond House John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner, 485 N. Jackson St., Janeaville,

WOODMEN IO HULU old resident of this city, died at

Mercy hospital, Janesville Sunday Lodges of Two Cities Plan Affair at Tourist Camp.

Two thousand are expected to attend the plenie which the Modern Woodmen of America, Florence camp No. 366 and No. 348 of Beloit will give Labor day at the Pines and the tourist's camp here.

gregations: clusters.

Harold Baldwin, Madison, spent the week end with Wm. Ogden.

Allen Earle returned Menday from Lake Kegoosa with a 17 pound pickerel which he caught there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalser and Nyria Gile spent Sunday in Rock-Nyria Gile spent Sunday in Rock-ford visiting friends.

Mrs. S. Hatch, Miss Annis Davis,
Miss Florence Child and Dr. Mor-rison and family motored to Rock-ford Monday to spend the day on a pionic. Speaking, singing, ball games, dan-cing, barnyard golf, races, contests and tug of war are among the diversions being arranged. The publicity committee which includes August Meyer, O. S. Morse and Walter Helms of this city plans a tour to all the principal camps of Woodmen and Royal Neighbors in Southern Wiscona pienie.
Charles Barr and family and Mrs.
Palmer and two children, DeKalb,
Ill., are camping on Rock river for sin and Northern Illinois.

a few weeks.
George H. Harper, general livestock agent of the C. M. & St. Pauli railway spent the week end with C. G. Biederman and family. Other committees are as follows: Grounds and finance, Carl Brockhaus and Lynn Whaley, Janesville, J. M. McElroy, and E. W. Eurger, Beloit. music and speakers. Waiter Helms and T. L. Mason. Janéaville. T. M. Lien and David Throne, Beloft, sports, J. A. Forrest, Frank Parker and George Schaller, Janesville. Fred A. Merrill, N. D. Judson and A. W. Turrill, Beloit.

You Can Go Fishing

and your savings account will keep right on working. It is your good friend, always there in fair weather or foul to insure the future or cheer the present. Unlike some of your friends, it is always home when you call. When you ask. it is always ready. Stand steadfast by your savings account, and it will stand by you-some day putting an end to all your worries about

ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Joe O'Hara, foreman of clerks at the local postoffice, has returned after a two weeks' vacation. LABOR DAY PUNC Dance tonight at Charlie Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

BACK FROM VACATION

"Finding What I Want

remarked a frequent-visitor the other day. "And I suppose I ought to add that KNOWING I'll find what I want before I come in here is a lot of

Thanks. We like to feel that we're making shopping merely a matter of selection - that you are BUYING something rather than we are selling something. We find it pays to exercise our talents in getting the fashions you want rather than in trying to "sell" you those you don't

We are always satisfied WHEN YOU ARE.

KLITZKIE TAXI LINE.

Milton Jet. Lv. Milton Jet. (Thorpe Drug Co.) 4:00

Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream

When our employees lay mains or service pipes or do other work near your home, it is unavoidable that some them always ready to answer your questions and to ap-

Constructive



The Gas Ranges, Gas Water Heaters and other appliances which we sell are the kind which will give you satisfactory service year after year, and we are sure that their quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten. Visit our showroom and see the display of modern

gas devices: NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

How to Attend the Big Janesville

Janesville's Big Fair and Livestock Exposition will be bigger and better than ever this year. Preparations are nearly completed and on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, the gates will be thrown open for four big days and

nights.

Boys and girls residing anywhere in Gazette territory may earn their transportation to Janesville and a ticket admitting them to the fair—for a few minutes' easy work. Call on your friends, neighbors, and relatives who are not now subscribers to the Gazette and have them fill in the coupon below. Send three of these coupons to the Gazette circulation department and receive transportation and admission free of cost. All orders must be new and subject to verification by this of-

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-is such a real joy," satisfaction, too."

Lv. Jancaville (Gazette)

Parlor)-v. Ft Atkinson (Bingham Gift Lv. Ft Atkinson (Bingham Gilt ,5:20 ,5:20 ,Ar. Milton Jet. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

annovance must be caused to you. Our men are as careful as possible and try to deliver and remove tools and materials as quietly as possible and to leave the premises in as good condition as before. You will find preciate the forbearance you show while they are doing this unavoidable work.

Home Building

When you buy appliances for your home, you are not buying them merely for today but for the future. Therefore, it behooves you to buy carefully and with discre-

of Janesville

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fice. Now is the time to start. Get your orders in and verified and decide on the day you wish to attend. Start now.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public.. That will be especially true when t.e high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readJustiments in taxinton so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city u park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zooling plans.

Bemorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE SMILE OF THE YEAR

Not for the week but the whole 365 days of the year should the smile appear. That does not mean that one should go about with a smirk or a facial distortion. "Smile and be a villain still," is still a good statement of a possible fact. Some of our best and most loved villains on the stage can beat Doug Fairbanks at smiling. The real place. As the little girl said, the smile of the right sort fills the whole inside of you. It makes own volition.

To the suggestion that the anti-strike law be of navigation can sail a ship in fair weather and a great and prosperous business will carry its own self for a time with an organization used when there is storm and stress and the deuce of this objection. to pay generally. That is the test of the snille,

We have had about every kind of a week one might think of from Smile week to Cut-the-Oats, sential to create conditions under which both week. But the value of the smile and the other weeks, is in keeping the gait up for 51 more weeks in the year . . .

They call him "Hearst's Hiram" in California but here its "Berger's Bob."

THE KU KLUX AND THE CONSTITUTION

The Ku Klux Klan victory in Texas is the victory of an unwholesome development in politics. No movement of this kind has ever lasted. One of the guarantees of the Bill of Rights in the constitution and the very first is that of worshipping God according to the dictates of one's the right to an eight-hour day or some restric-conscience without interference by the state in tion upon the hours of lubor. Women in indusany way. No established religion can be provided try should or should not have the right to the under that constitution and no man may be compelled to join any church. This religious freedom is denied in implication by the Ku Klux permitted. The public should or should not be and other organizations now springing up. We protected against interruptions in industry grow have had several such waves in the United States and they have failed eventually and passed away because we finally, in the last analysis, cannot; tolerate an extra-legal or extra-state adminis- cally just and wise with respect to each of these

There is one established government provided by the Federal and state constitutions. That ought to be enough for the average citizen and justment of all differences. doubtless is. There are ample guarantees under these documents based on the work of the national constitutional convention back in 1787. To attempt to nullify that constitution is to be as bad as Calhoun and Hayne in their assault on the constitution back in 1830—an act that led to the civit war. The sooner it is recognized that rights are inherent and entrenched under that dodu- or even discuss the union question. Surely whatment the sooner will we depart from the byways

Many an autoists is discovering that it is better to look at the rear of the caboose going down the track than into the face of the locomotive coming up the track.

A HARD YEAR FOR WILSONITES.

The defeat of Senator Culberson in Texas has been a hard blow to the followers of Woodrow and just, but what is the rule or yardstick with Wilson. Now if Reed should be nominated out which to measure what is sound and just? Difof Missouri the blow would be complete. Mr. Recd ferent arbitration have different ideas. has taken a new tack lately and said that he did of the former president think he did and that an organic law, by precedents and by a procedure goes far enough to place him in the list of Wilson enemies.

one of the most persistent supporters of all the tween capital and labor. President Harding him-Wilson policies. He is not an orator, but he has self advocated such a code. been continuously in his seat and during the debate on the League of Nations he voted for the League on every rollcall.

But his support of Wilson was, not enough in the opinion of the Texas Democrats to justify gan may have told you Blaine was a dry. It's keeping him in the Senate. Two other candidates lie!" It is a relief to have some one with aupolled more votes than he in the primary, so that | thority say just how the governor does stand on he will not be in the running when the two high that question. men in the poll contest for the nomination in another primary on August 26.

It is quite necessary if we are to enjoy the thing like the Herrin murders? It is doubtful band concerts, to have such adequate police protection as will permit those in attendance to hear the music and not be constantly annoyed by the turiff with Gen Hancock, a local issue down shricks and Rughter and noise from children who there. are apparently too far away from parental con-

and as its name would imply is the home of a increase is the largest in the district in percent-

Remedy Sought for Labor Strife

By PREDERIGA, HASKIN

Washington-There are signs that the average citizen of the United States has grown more than bit weary of the continual conflict between capital and labor and wants something done about

Here are a few of the high spots in industrial developments of the last five or six months that are arousing him to the necessity for action:, A coul strike that jeopardizes the interests and

velfare of every man, woman and child in the country; a railroad strike that threatens to tie up or cripple the transportation industry that is as vital to the nation as the circulation system is to the human body; in New England, almost to tal paralysis of the textile industry; in West Virginia, scores of men have been on trial or under indictment for treason and murder as a result of the civil war that was the fruition of a conflict between union miners and anti-union operators—a conflict no neaver settlement now than it was when it was begun; in Chicago, hundreds of union officials and other labor leaders have been arrested for inciting or complicity in riotous and anarchistic demonstrations growing out of a controversy in the building trades; in various states and Federal circuits the courts are cluttered up with injunction suits and actions for damages growing out of labor controversies of one kind or another; in Washington, the supreme court has said for a second time that a law of the congress aimed at the evil of child labor is unconstitutional and the president and his advisers have had fully phases of the problem of how to restore industrial peace; and throughout the country, wherworkers come together, there are heard caustic complaints and criticisms, ominous mut-

terings and sinister threats. Evidently there is something fundamentally wrong in the relations between capital and labor, Just what that something is may be debatable, but there is a substantial unanimity of opinion to the effect that the only remedy les in the assertion of governmental authority in the public interest. This means regulation, which will be resisted both by labor leaders and by most representatives of capital in the employing relation.

There are those who urge that the initial step in this direction should be an anti-strike law--one with teeth in it." The objection to such a law smile is that of the 365 day man who can help is that it cannot be enforced. As long as labor along any good project and be cheerful under is free, men cannot be compelled to work against circumstances that might make another buy a their will. Labor to be efficient and productive, cheap clothes line and seek a convenient hanging must be free of epercion in any form, and the wise employer recognizes this and would not have

belong to him under the regular order of things. made applicable to public utilities and basic inbelong to him under the regular order of things.

dustries and to employees in the public service the glad there are as many people in the world as reply is made that such legislation would be class there are, and hope everybody will be just as legislation of an especially objectionable kind. well off as he. Anybody with a small knowledge Inevitably it would tend to create either a favored class or an oppressed class of workers, and would drive either toward or away from such employ-Executives who grow grey over the problem of labor turnover and workers who are alto that condition, but it does take the real stuff ways looking for a "better job" will get the force

But if strikes and lockouts are not to made unlawful can they be made unnecessary and undesirable? Industrial experts answer this question in the affirmative. They say that it is only esfactors in the industrial equation are assured of a square deal and a fair deal, and the adjustment upon that basis of the differences which they cannot settle by and for themselves.

These experts advocate the establishment of an industral code which defines the fundamental principles governing all relations in all industry. Every community, every industry, and every plant, presents problems in employment that are peculiar to itself, but there are certain phases of the relations between employer and employed that are universal and basic and with respect to which there should be rules or principles that are

basic and universally accepted and applied.
Workers either should or should not have the right to organize trade-unions, the right of collective bargaining, the right to a living wage, and same pay as men for the same or equivalent ser-Employment of children under a certain age in mines and mills should or should not be ing out of controversies between capital and la

Whatever is ethically, socially and economiquestions should be clearly defined and promulas the gated law of industrial relations, and this organic law or code should be accepted and enforced as the basis of all employment and the ad-

If unions are useful and lawful, say the experts. then that fact should be established and universally recognized. A situation such as has prevailed in West Virginia, for example, is regarded as preposterous. There in certain coal fields the miners have had absolute freedom to join their union. while in other fields they are not only denied enployment if they are union members but they dure not meet to consider organization of a local ever rights in this respect are enjoyed by one of these groups of miners should not be denied the other, Furthermore, the fact that dissension over this question led to civil war in West Virginia is cited as proof that it would be for the best in terest of everybody concerned to have this question of the right to organize settled, one way or

the other, beyond all question. Without such an industrial code, it is pointed out, arbitrations of labor disputes become mere trading affairs in which the better trader triumphs. It is all very well to say that arbitration means a settlement on the basis of what is sound dence in courts is not based upon confidence in the integrity and wisdom of the judges but rather not fight President Wilson. However, the friends upon the fact that the judges are governed by

universal in its application.

Such in substance is the case that is being made for the establishment of an industrial code in Senator Culberson, on the other hand; was these trying days of almost constant strife be-

> in conflict—there was a meeting at which the senior senator spoke. The chairman, an attorney named Reynolds, from Green Bay said, "Mr. Mor-

Why should anyone be so ungenerous as to attempt to stir Governor Len Small with a little whether Small recognizes that anything out of the ordinary has happened or that it was like

Worth comment is the fact that Wisconsin has The man beaten up will recover. a greater number of savings accounts in July 1922 According to a news report from Pulaski, Wis. than in July 1921. Next to Illinois this is the best -that village is in the corner of Brown county in the seventh Federal reserve district and the large Polish population, loyal in war and strong age. This is cheerful news for the farmer.

JUST FOLKS

He never caused a man to sneer, Was never taunted by a jeer, Had never battled with a foe; But through the years that come and go, He smiled his easy way along And played the friend to right or wrong.

He never ventured night or day Out of the well-worn trodden way, He never pried adventure's lid. He valed as his father did: But when an argument arose He sided both with friends and foes,

He talked as one who loved the right, But he was never known to fight;
Fenging the hate of men, he stayed
Holding opinions but afraid
To give them voice. In moments tense
His silence gave no man offense.

Pleasant his smile and meek his way, The same tomorrow as today, Living this life, its joy and smart, Yet shirking duty's sterner part; friend to all be walked along. But friendly both to right and wrong

Who never braves the cynic's sneer. Nor wins the sinful braggart's jeer. But seeks through life's long years to go Free from the malice of a foe. Free from the malice of a foe. Buries his talents in the earth With nothing done to prove his worth

Better to fight and fall than stay Upon life's side-lines day by day; Better the jeers than smiles of those Who should be looked upon as focs,

makes no choice twixt knaves and men. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

TOO BAD.

The whole world is bound for perdition. It is going hell-bent, that is sure.
's really an awful condition
To those who are righteous and pure. A few of us will get to heaven

And win the gold barp and the crown.
In a thousand, perhaps six or seven
Will travel straight up and not down. Our best people play golf on Sunday,

Our best people play goil on Sunday.
Or motor a long way from home.
Some go to the movies on Monday.
Remember what happened to Rome.
The dress of the women is shocking. They should be chased by the police For showing six inches of stocking. Remember what happened to: Greece.

We who are booked straight through to glory, For living the lives that we should, Will make more new laws, that's the story,

To force the deprayed to be good. The wave of reform is fast growing To save all the rents and the ladie For it will be dull, where we're going. If all the real folks so to hades.

Brother Volstead will now bend his efforts to putting a curb on divorce, which will doubtless only lead to high-proof bootleg divorces which cost a lot more.

BUT YOU ARE RIGHT, NEVERTHELESS. Dear Roy—I have read your opinion of the man who carried a toothbrush in his vest pocket, the man who explained that it was the humidity and not the heat, and also the man who always asks. "Is it warm enough for you?" I have always held these men in the same regard as you. Well, listen to the following: A friend of mine who always carried a toothbrush in his vost pocket roiled by me the other day in a large Packerd limousine. Another friend that springs the humidity gag is a \$15,000 a year man for a big silk house. Another acquaintance that yelled "Is it warm enough for you?" has a pice job as left fielder in one of the big league clubs at a good fat salary. I never carried a toothbrush, I never said "It lan't the heat so much as the humidity." I never squawked "Is it warm enough for you?" I am showing a typewriter how to take a joke at \$35 per. Wassermatter?—
Realom big silk house. Another acquaintance that yell-

Who's Who Today

MRS. ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE.

Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore has the distinction of being the only woman member of the commission representing the United States at the oming Brazilian exposition.

Mrs. Livermore sailed recentive for Rio de Janeiro, where she will take up her duties of representing America's good will toward the Latin republication of the green without pensity of the green without pensity of the green without pensity of the green without pensity, but casual



will toward the Latin republic.

It is said that she inherited from her father her taste for society that she inher teachers are the father her taste for society. The Livermore, whose hashed is a widely known lawyer, is popular in New York society. She has been active in politics for some time and achieved distinction as the only woman chosen to attend the last Republican national convention as an alternate.

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Ars. Livermore, politics. He was the late a senator in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Livermore, is a natural leader. She headed the Woman's National Republican club, was chairman of the women's state executive committee, founded the famous "campaign school," and also founded the Woman's University club of New York.

The term sweetheart was originally written in the form of two words. It is found in literature as early as 1250, though there is no recommittee, founded the famous "campaign school," and also founded the Woman's University club of New York.

The was appointed to be present nost by the first known as counties except Lou-lose except Lou

She was appointed to her present post by President Harding last January.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 1: 1882 — The council took action last night to protect the city from any disastrous fires. Any that are now any distance from the river cannot be handled, and as the men who were in the city in an effort to establish a water works system here have left in disgust, reservoirs must be placed throughout the city for water for fires.

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 1, 1892 --- A large number of merchants in the city have signed an agreement to

close their stores at six o'clock on all nights ex-cept Wednesday and Saturday, when they are open until nine. This will be until Sept. I, when they will close only on Tuesday and Fri-day nights.—Many from this city spent Sunday Lake Geneva and other nearby spots. TWENTY YEARS AGO August 1, 1902 — A. C. Hough and Don Farnsworth of the Hough Shade corporation are

rarisworth of the Hough Shade corporation are now in the city looking over the sites for a factory here where they will manufacture porch shades. They want some city such as Janesville, near the lumber districts. They will build a large plant if they settle here. Cincinnati is

looking for the factory. TEN YEARS AGO August I. 1912 — Three men held up, robbed and beat up a fourth, their companion, this afternoo nat the St. Paul depot in an attempt get his money. All have been captured. It is thought that one of them is wanted in New York for murder. They all came to the city this morning and had been around the depot all day.

GREAT POWER FROM GOD tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you.—Luke 10: 19.

Personal Health Service

ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR

Dear Doctor:

He is so nervous and high strung that sometimes I fear he is insume. He sleeps little at night, because, he snys, his mind is so erowded with thoughts that he can't sleep. But, doctor, if he can't sleep he won't let me sleep. He sighs aloud or keeps ncessantly tapping the side of the incessantly tapping the side of the bed sometimes for hours without in-terruption. If will lie with his head in his hand raised upon his elbow just watching me, and lately I am begin-ning to feel afraid of him. He says

m as face, something quite unlike his old self. It makes me feel like screaming. He has nothing to make him worry. He ought to be happy. We have been married 18 years and until now our life has been a happy one together. We have two girls and a boy, 16, 13 and 10 years old, respectively. He is 44 years old. My people do not live in this country and I do not know where to turn for advice. I can't prevail upon him to yish the dector. If he does no late doctor's office had been a happy and I do not know where to turn for advice. I can't prevail upon him to yish the dector. If he does no late doctor's office had been a happy and I do not know where to turn for advice. I can't prevail upon him to you have the doctor's office had been a happy and I do not know where to turn for advice. I can't prevail upon him to you have a prevail and make the doctor's office had been a happy and I do not know where to turn for advice. I can't prevail upon him to you have a prevail and the company of the doctor's office.

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**QUESTIONS AND ANSWEILS

**Where can I got pamphiets on turberculosis, its causes, symptoms, etc.'

**Answer—Probably your state health department will send you a free pamphiet on tuberculosis it you ask for it. On receipt of your request and a stamped self addressed enveloped will send you a special letter about tuberculosis.

Kindly give me a self-tuberculosis.

**Company of the doctor of

his life sitting in a doctor's office.
(Mrs......)
I print this communication not because it gives any typical symptoms of insunity, but because it illustrates a not uncommon predicament. What to do when a loved one or a depend-

way.

The correspondent in this case did ight in trying to persuade the man

It is this woman's duty to her husband and herself and her children to

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ng my husband.

ent begins to behave in an abnormal

summon the physician to the home, if the man will not go to the physician's office. If it is a question of insanity. then after a visit, or interview the physician will be in a position to give advice about the proper procedure.
If it is impossible to arrange a vol-untary interview with the physician.

Will you kindly advise me regard

physician been apprised of the state in such a letter as the lady writes me perhaps he would have received the man at once and out of his proper turn.

It is this woman's duty to her huspring the man as desired to proper turn.

A correspondent sends this com- then it is the wife's duty, in this case, commission in lunacy to examine the man. Some such formal procedure is required in order to place an insane person under proper hospital treatment, unless the person himself volumerarily and the person himself

untarily enters an institution for the treatment of mental disease. The judge of any court not lower than magistrate's or county court is empowered to appoint a commission of two physicians qualified as exam-inces in luncy to carry out this requirement. The judge names such commission on the application of any responsible relative of the patient. In a considerable number of cases of abnormal behavior prompt action

ning to feel afraid of nim. Ale sayhe is always depressed and has terrible thoughts, but he won't tell me
what they are. Sometimes, he says,
the says of the s bring about restoration, whereas protrying to injure him or hurt his feelings in some away and no one in the
world pleases him.

Be says,
bring about restoration, whereas procrastination often leads to much unnecessary distress and even tragedy.
Surely there should be no question of
the wisdom of calling in doctor in any such instance if the individual declines to go to the doc-

My people do not live in this country and I do not know where to turn for advice. I can't prevail upon him to visit the doctor. If he goes go into a doctor's office he won't wait, but no matter how many are ahead of him, if the doctor won't see him immediately he walks out. He says he can't waste his life sitting in a doctor's office.

(Mrs......)

Lead this commentation and he is the first and myllik. Kindly give me a definition of the term "musclebound." Also advise me whether the fruit acid and milk diet is at all effective in cancer of the stomach. B. C. S. Answer—One is musclebound when his muscles lose some of their elastication and willing from everuse or overdevelopment. The diet you refer to is of course, not at all effective in can-

relieve itching.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wal. is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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"The stars incline but do not compel."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1022

Venus rules this day in benefic

aspect, according to astrology. Late in the evening Jupiter is adverse.

The rule is especially favorable to women and their designs, giving, them vision and the power to make their dreams come true.

Ambition will rise in the feminine

mind to control it and there will be many lively political campaigns in which disappointment may prevail.

This is a most promising sway for

actresses, who should benefit from conditions that are to affect the the-

ater, changing many of its customs. New managers, predicted several years ago and appearing in recent seasons, will multiply within this

etors are subject to the best direction

there were men who would now be called bankers. The rise of modern banking really dates from the establishment fo the Banco di Rialto, in Venice, 1587.

Q. Where was cotton first raised?

used by the early Greeks and Ro-

mans, and Columbus found it in use by the natives of the new world.

Q. In every state in the union divided into countlest K. F.

A. All the states have local dis-tricts known as countles except Lou-

All the states have

new one grow in its placet N. H.
A. An antenna or leg is gradua

is also true of the crayfish

renewed, growing at every molt. This

Q. Is the captain a member of the

crew of a shipf F. B.
A. Crew is a collective name for

A. Crew is a collective name for all the persons employed on a ship.

but is usually limited to designate petty officers and seamen only.

Alexandra Marilia

Late Bud an' his wife had quite an

rayment last pight. She said it secon

The country in which cotton A. The country in which cotton was first used or produced has not been definitely determined. It was known in India before the conquest of that country, by Alexander, was

eral hundred years before

HOROSCOPE ASK US

to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. - This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial uniters. It does not afternite two settle donestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cants in stamps for return postuge. Give (ui) onme and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Why haven't rallroad rates been reduced to offset the decrease in wages of railway workers:

A. N. Y.

A. Under the law, wages of rail-way workers are not fixed on the basis of the railroads' rates or revnues and the board which deals with wages is entirely separate from the interstate commerce commission which fixes rates. As a matter of fact, however, there have been rate reductions, effective July 1 last, which amount to some \$400.000,000 annuilly, according to the estimate of ex-

tablished? J. A. W A. Activities similar to banking of the present day were known to the ancients. In Athens and Rome, sev-

Keep The Cookie Jar Full

Almost everybody, young or old, likes cookies.

When children beg for sweets the modern mother knows that she may safely give these wholesome cakes made from graham, oatmeal, spice and raisins without any fear of ill results.

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Art and artets should make remarkable progress in 1933 because the seers foretell new channels of activity or

novel applications of artistry.
In this summer quarter, well begun church here is making plans for the many startling events are presaged pelerbation the last Sunday in August by the stars.

of the 60th anniversary of its found-Those who look back on the prophesies of the seers will recall the prognostications for England and ing. Many of the members of former confirmation classes are now the horoscope of Lloyd George, which

cys. Warning is given to persons who control large funds to watch them carefully. A sudden and unexpected blow to

nosticated.

Discussion and criticism regarding public affairs will begin to prevail in the United States and the president may have reason to resent injustice. Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of much happiness in the home. Neither men nor women home. Neither should speculate.

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MAIN FLOOR.

By Isabel Ostrander

what was forcing the three Drake brothers.
HOBART, Wall Street broker,
ROGLER, eminent scientist, and from ANDREW recently returned from Australia, to place themselves in ridiculous situations? Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock address in the public square, Roger to burlesque a scientific address and Andrew to sit on the parlot floor and play with toys. The three appear torror-stricken and without their knowledge FATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Ho-

their knowledge PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart, secures OWEN MILES, detective sergeant,

and his cheague.
COTTIE CCREADY, to investigate. SCOTTLE SCREADY, to investigate, Miles, is employed as a houseman and Scottle as gardener. Following a series of mysterious events, Patricia suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand as he and Patricia were in each other's confidence. Possibly the attempt of her spinster aunt. MISS JERUSHA DRAKE, to break up her love affair with RICHARD XEMP, has been the cause. Miles is suddenly summoned by Hobart Drake.

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Hobart's repty was a smothered cryand Miles and Scottie had only time to regain the shelter of the rearstaircase when Miles Drake swept across the hall and to her own room. "So, she knows, does she?" Scottie that we did, but it's my opinion we'll find out nothing more tils night." Scottie was right. Nothing happened until the next morning when pened until the next morning when and disgrace through no fault of their own, but you, my dear, can save them. "Thave known your family for many years and it is my duty to tell you the truth. I am an infirm old

Dinner Stories

"Sandwich Island help," writes "Sandwich Island help," writes a state of calling their employers by their first names, as Yes, John and 'Very well, Mary,' instead of the conventional 'sir and ma'am.' My husband and I, on hiring a new cook, planned to obviate this by refraining from the window behind the still on her arm and we



mentioning each other's rames, sub-

and the cook entered and said to he 'Sweetheart, the dinner is served.'
"'What!' I stammered aghast.
"'Dinner is served. dearie.' an-swered the new cook."

"Will you give me a character asked the lazy one.

The employer sat down to write a noncommittal letter. His effort resulted as follows:

"The bearer of this letter has worked for me one week and I am satisfied."

note to Wells' house when they got back to the city the the mellow and Miss Patricia got down and went directly to the Higgs place."

Did she recognize either of the two men who abducted her?" demanded Milos.

A retired naval officer said that ne could not understand "all this disarmanent nonsense." No. sin! What would Britain do without her navy!

Had we forgotten Trafalgar? Was it not our glory and our tradition to maintain the freedom of the seas!

It was pointed out to him that this was an attempt—wise or not— to remove the menace from the seas.

"Hang it all, sir!" roared the old sea warrier, bristling, "What's the confounded sea for?"

Miles.

"No. But when one of them flung, inverted the saw that his sleeves were rolled up and a device of some sort was tatted." Tell me how you located Miss Patricia," asked Miles.

"The scrap of paper she had used for that message to Mr. Wells started me in the right direction." Zorn replied. "I caught the first train to Brookside. It wasn't difficult to locate a new family named Slocum"

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

thorrible and mysterious him as much as I can without being disloyal to my family. After all I have been through I don't know what to think except that we have terrible aminent scientist, and enomies who will stop at nothing and I am nearly crazy: Please guard my father and the others well and find out what it is that threatens them before it is too late! Don't let them know what happened to me. I am going to tell them I left because they treated me so sternly. The paper I am sending with this will show you why I left the house without trying

why I left the house without trying to see you and put it in your hands. I only found it a little after ten that night. Perhaps it will help you to trace the dreadful woman who wrote it and the men who are in her pay, especially the one with the tatte mark on his arm.

Hastly.

Patricis Drake."

Patricis Drake."
Patricis Drake."
"This letter doesn't tell me much except that the young lady is on the verge of hysteria." he commented.
Miles had unfolded the second note. It was comparatively brief, and

them.
"I have known your family for many years and it is my duty to tell you tho truth. I am an infirm old worcan and live at some distance, but "Where can we talk?" Zorn and Willes appeared.

"Just down the road here. I understood your message Sunday everthing," of course. Did you trace the—bill of lading?"

Zorn nedded smilingly as they strode clong the road toward course. The will make you comfortable for the strode clong the road toward course.

"Watch for the flash of light fwice course."

strode along the road toward the woather-braten shed.

"Yes. She is at Freedale at the home of a certain estimable but somewhat pappery old farmer named Higgs."

"Ellphalet!" exclaimed Miles. "His sister Hitty has been a maid here in the household for a generation but I never thought of him! How did Miss Fatricla happen to go there, and why."

"Perhaps you had better read her letter first." Zorn glanced about the ramshackle shed and produced a small, bulging envelope.

ramshackle shed and produced a small, bulging envelope.

Miles tore open the envelope and took from it two folded slips of paper.

"Dear Sergeant Miles:

Mr. Zorn will tell you how he found me and why I stayed away. I have promised him I will come home this afternoon. I had to tell you first though, that I have broken our agreement: I am sending word to Mr. Kemp to meet me and I mean to tell would be to the to the transport of the tought of door.

"After that things happened to her?"

"She says that Saturday night she saw that note lying on the floor just under hor oppered window. She never thought of doubting the good faith of the found in the winding the down the drive to where a fimousing stood at the gate with one man behind the wheel and another holding the door.

"After that things happened too culckly for her to utter a cry. The

"After that things happened too culckly for her to utter a cry. The man took her bag, clapped his hand over her mouth and bundled her in also, and they were off. She remem-bers struggling but a sweetish-smelling cloth—saloroform probably —was placed over her face and then "When she came to herself there

was a rush of gool air in her face for the window behind the driver's seat was down and the two men were "Mer heavy beaded handbeg was

still on her arm and, without stop-plas to think she smashed the man over the face with it, tore open the nearest door and jumped, rolling over and over into a ditch. They cursed and over into a ditch. They cursed and halted but another car was coming and that gave her an opportunity to scramble up and over a low stone wall into a mass of willow shoots growing by a brook.

"They gave up hunting for her and drive off. She stumbled along in the darkness with sense enough to keep the main read. A moving ven came "All right, come ahead." and the

mentioning each other's names, substituting common terminal endearments. If he does not hear me called many. I said, he won't know that's my name.

"It happened shortly after that we had some officers to dine with us, and the cook entered and said to me. Sweetheart, the dinner is served."

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"Stammered aghast."

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"The boss of the moving rang described the house at Freedale where care of her, at the same time send-he had left the girl. I took the afternoon train and located the girl at the

"What!" I stammered aghast.
"Dinner is served, dearie," answered the new cook."

A shopkeeper had in his employ a man so lazy as to be utterly worthless.

"When she asked them where they were going and they told her Freedale," Miss Patricia thought at once of this Higgs and got them to give her lift.

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One day, his patience exhausted, he discharged him.

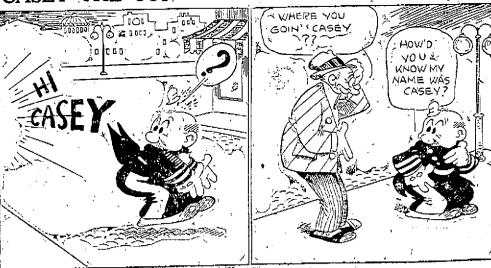
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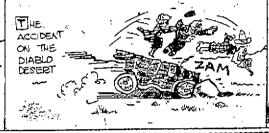
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OVER.

WITCHEGHARM FOR LITTLE, FRIENDLY FOLKS WHO LIKE ADVENTURES

"I'm going to make a table out of a went into the edge of the woods and slab from some big tree," said Ned.
"But it will take days to get a slab out of a big tree," protested Ted the eager Ted as and started to had

"Uncle Ben said I could: It's his island, you know. And it won't lake long because I'm going to chop down the tree," explained Ned.

"Oh, let me do it! I never chopped down a really big tree," begred Ted.
"That's just why you shouldn't do it," Ned said. it," Ned said.

"Whal! Because I never have?

Pooh! Anyone can chop a tree down.

You just take your axe and chop into

it until it comes down." Ned grinned in derision. "They didn't teach you how to foll trees in our city school, that's sure. It's quite a little trick, really, and dangerous if you don't know how."

Ted thought his cousin was joking but found that he was really serious

"The boss of the moving gang ce-scribed the house at Freedale where he had left the girl. I took the after-moon train and located the girl at the Higgs place.

"Did you see Wells last night at even?" asked Miles. "Yes. It came near being a dis-



fter that things happened quickly for her to irter a cry."

strous postponement for me!"

"'Disastrous!'"
"When I left the house somehedy tried, to hold me up; hit me' with a blackjack and only the soft fet hat blackjack and only the soft fet last is was wearing saved me from being knocked for a goal! See?" Zorn remove his cap and displayed a strip of plaster where his smooth, blond hair had been clipped away. "He sneaked up from behind and landed on me, but something must have scared him for he took to his hoels and was gone before I could recover sufficiently to give chase. It's on me, isn't it?" (To Be Continued.)

ONE TRICK A NIGHT "MAKES TABLE TALK

THE HANDCUFF TRICK

Before showing this trick, provide yourself with two very small embroidery rings, not more than three inches in diameter. Place one of these up your sleeve, about half way between your elbow and wrist.

Now let anyone handcuft your wrists or tie them securely with string, and place the other embroidery ring over your hands. You now declare that you can pass that ring over the handcuff and up on your arm. The method is thus: Turn your hands to the nudlence, place the ring that has been put on your hands in between your elbow and wrist.

Now let anyone handouft your wrists or tie them securely with string, and place the other embroidery ring over your hands. You now declare that you can pass that ring over the handouff and up on your hands to the nuclence, place the ring back to the audience, place the ring that has been put on your hands in your pocket, and slide the hidden ring down your steeve into sight.

Turning again to the spectators, they will be dumbfounded to find that you have accomplished the scenningly impossible.

During the conduct and up occupied by many families, the women making in jumping you might trip onts and red movered. But why many families, the women making in jumping you might trip onts and red moveled.

"Because, in jumping you might trip onts and up yourself."

"I, didn't know there was so much to learn in cutting down a tree." deto learn in cutting down a tree." de



to clear a space around the tree, re-moving all stones and sticks. That is to prevent you from stepping on a or round stick and falling just as you swing the axe—you might cut yourself. Also, look over your head and remove all branches that are low enough to reach with the axe as you

TELLING

to fail out there," he said,
"As if you knew which way it would fail," laughed Ted. But Ned assured him that expert lumbermen make a tree fail to the inch just where they want it. He cleared a space and placed some heavy sticks crossways for the tree trunk to rest on when it fell. Then he stepped to the trunk and measured the thickness and chipped a mark which was just a couple of inches nearer one outer edge than the other, as at E in Figure 1. Then he made a light. Figure 1. Then he made a light, notch at D and another at C. the distance between D and C being the

"Now," he said to Ted. "cut in at D, then cut down to it, and then back and forth. first straight in at D, then down to release that chip until your kerf is dut in from C to B and from D to B.

thickness of the tree.

"What do you mean by 'kerf'" asked the puzzled Ted. Ned drew some little diagrams, for these boys were always trying to learn and teach each other. His first diagram was like Figure 1. "That big notch at A is the kerf," he explained. "You see we cut that on the side that we want the tree to fall." "But the 'tree isn't falling," said

"But the tree isn't latting, kain Ted.
"Not yet, because we've got the other notch to make. Start at F except four inches above the kerf line to E and make a similar notch chepping down to F from E."

Ted began again, swinging the axe furiously, as he was eager to see the tree fall. "Not so much muscle, it cuts harder and three you. Take it casy, and listen—when the tree starts to fall, first drop your axe and then jump to one side and run—remember, toy one side, never back, because trees sometimes shoot back and kill the choppers who do het get back quickly enough. They do not shoot out sideways. Remember now."

"Jump—to one side!" shouted Ned.
"dragging Ted away. "And drop that
axe!" The tree crashed down exacily on the cross sticks as Ned had

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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna provide them to those craving companionship, and I do not conduct a matrimonial column. My dear wom-ANSWERED LETTERS

Freckles—The formula you give, and it is also a highly stimulative which contains bay rum, lemon julce and water in equal parts, has bleach and severe treatment for delicate and water in equal parts, has bleach in ground and severe treatment for delicate and water in equal parts, has bleach in ground and severe treatment for delicate and water in equal parts, has bleach in ground in

of the different ingredients so they may be used as needed. For instance, lemon juice makes a good bleach, but since it is an acid it neutralizes the oil in the skin and will irritate and dry it out, unless oil is applied through a cream or a plain oil apthrough a cream or a plain oil applied in the skin is precaution. If cream is needed it should be used sparingly in a cream of a plain oil applied to the point of the process with

chicken).
Fruit Salad.
Prune Whip with Hard Sauce.
Coffee.

Ned began to look about. "I want it to fail out there," he said, age of chicken. (Potatoes may he pimples externally as well as interplaced in same pan and baked at nally, as they sometimes spread over Bake about two hours, according to well to treat continued attacks of age of chicken. (Potatoes may be pimples externally as well as interplaced in same pan and baked at hally, as they sometimes spread over the hair and scaip thoroughly. Simple of the skin by one cruption infecting the hair and scaip thoroughly. Simple other.

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mushed.)
Prime Whip—Whip the whites of two eggs, add one-half cup powdered sugar, stir in one cup of chopped-and seeded pranes. Bake in buttered bakting dish 20 minutes, or until light Hard Sauce-Cream two tablespoons

Hard Source—Cream two tablespoons of butter with as much powdered sigar as it will hold. By using a tablespoon of cream or milk you can get more hard sauce for the same amount of butter.

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The hair nets are made not in the

The hair nots are made not in the factories, put in the home, although the repairing and going over of the nets before shipping is usually done n factories. Chinese girls, wearing faded blue

cotton short coats and trousers, are seen sitting on the doorsteps working away making nets. In they dayle rooms, where the family cat. sleep and worship, wrinkied, best grandand worship, wrinkied, ocht grand-mothers with bound feet are occupied making hets. In the sunny courtyard of a large Chinese home, occupied by many families, the women making

make a rough skin soft and smooth for the moment, therefore it serves a purpose; but for constant use it will force into the pores any soil that is on

swing it up, or it might hit a branch and come down on your head."

Ted shuddered at the thought and began to understand that Ned was right—it was dangerous unless you knew how, Having cleared the space.

Ned began to look about. "I want it the assent with sail and papper."

An ointment in which there is sulable into a phur, or an yeast cake made into a paste with water, will sometimes heal maked the strain for steady use is Mulsified coconnut oil shampoo (which is pure and greascless), and that the skin is being used to throw its better than anything else you can lay in a reaster and cover with mills. Of impurities in the resystem. It is other. - Wednesday -- Gardening for Beauty.

widow 45 years old and have four children, the oldest one being 17. My husband has been dead for one and one-half years and still I cannot be-lieve that he has gone forever on this carth. We got along fine, and I

would tell me where I can find a friend who is as nearly like my former husband as possible. He was kind, folly, near polite and above all, honest. He was a good provider and he had no bad habits. He was re-

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It is not all right to take money from your fiance. If it is so necessary for you fance is should marry you at once and take care of you as his wife. for my wedding glothes?

natural attractions and not because he is handed out by some well-meaning person. Try to be happy in your children and forget about seeking a husband. If he comes, all right, but it is useless to search for him. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Lam a girl of 18. Is it proper to take money from a boy you are engaged to, and

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"Physicians had given my sister up to die! they wanted to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and gently massaged into porcs with finger tips, after which all surplus should be wiped off, as there will still be sufficient cream to hold the powder. If your skin is active, omit the cream before powdering, but be surf condition and cream for Top Milk).

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BRIGHT." THE HANDCUFF TRICK

planned and Ted murveled. "But why drop the axe?" he demanded.

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Corn and cets duplicated the action of wheat, Atter opening Mc off to 14 60 %c higher. Sopt. 61c to MT1c the cern market underwent a general sug. Smallness of receipts led later to higher prices for corn. The close was unsettled at Mc to 1 Mc net gain, with Sept. 67%c to 11% 60 cc. Oats started unchanged to 11c higher. Sopt. 33 %c to 33 %c and later showed at small decline.

Frovisions reflected the firmness of the hog market.

whose market.

Milwaukee.

Mil 1.40. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 64c: No. 2 white, 63 4c: No. 2 mixed, 63 4 @ 63 4c. Onte: No. 2 white, 34 @ 36c; No. 3 white, 324 @ 35 ½c; No. 4 white, 32 @

white, 324@35½e; No. 4 white, 32@34c;
liye: No. 2. 75c.
liye: No. 2. 51c.
liye: No. 3. 11mmenpolis
lineappolis—Wheat: Receipts. 212
ears compared with 227 cars 8. 2vir
age. Cash: No. 1 northern. \$1.267ac
lise: No. 2. 11li; Dec. \$1.09 is.
Corn: No. 3 wellow. \$7 ii 658c.
lise: No. 2. 704 @71c.
lise: No. 2. 704 @71c.
liye: No. 2. 105 ii.
liye: No. 2. 705 @71c.
liye: No. 2. 75c.

ny seed, \$4.00@5.00. r_seed, \$12.00@18.00. Nominal.

rd: \$11.32. bs. \$10.25@11.50. Chicago. — Wheat prices scored ight gains Tuesday in the last hait the board of trade session. The uproper was ascribed to buying on the rt of previous sollers. The close was mat the same as Monday's finish the higher with 2.

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PROVISIONS

Chleago.—The cheese market showed no material change Monday. Trade consisted almost entirely of regular buyers taking only enough small blocks of cheese to carry over the fore part of the week. However, there were no further concessions reported, prices on the few sales were within range of those stated. Both buyers and sellers were awaiting returns from country markets.

Eggs: Unchanged, receipts, 13.93t cases; firsts, 20@20½c; ordinary firsts, 18@18½c; miscellaneous, 19@19½c; storage packed extras, 21½ @22c; storage packed extras, 21½ @22c; storage packed firsts, 21@21½c; Cheose higher, twins, 15@18½c; twin daisles, 18¼ @18¼c; single daisles, 18¼ @18¼c; Americas, 11@19½c; broilforns, 19@19½c; broilforns, 19@19½c; broilforns, 19@25c; roosters, 13½c.

Poultry: Firm; fowls small, 16c; general run, 18c; heavy, 21½c; broilfors, 21@25c; roosters, 13½c.

Poultry: Firm; fowls small, 16c; chers, 12 %cs; voak; domand slow; recoipts, 4; cars; total U.S. shipment, 27 cars; eastern shore Virginia, shave barrel Irish cobblers, operators asking \$5.00 for bast sacks, no sales roported, other stock, few sales, \$2.50@2.75; Kansas sacked cobblers, partly graded, car, \$1.20; Minnesotia sacked Early Unios, partly graded car, \$1.10.

Minnenpolis—Flour 10c to 40c lower, in carload lots, family patents, \$7.10@7.65.

Shipments, 50.684 barrels.

Bran: Unchanged, \$16.00@17.00.

Plymouth. — Farmer's Cooperative board cheose quotations; Cheese lower compared with a week ago, Single and double daisles, 17%c; longhorus, 18¼c; young Americas, 18¼c; squares, 19½c; twins not quoted.

Cheese lower compared with week ago, Tryins and deuble daisles, 15%c; longhorus, 18¼c; young Americas, 18¼c; squares, 19½c; twins not quoted.

FINANCE

New York.—The upward movement in prices on the New York stock ex-change which was temporarily halted Monday by advance in call money rates was resumed at the opening

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Gains, however, were nominal. Chemical shares made substantial advances on resumption of buying orders. Davison Chemical rose 1½ points, Crucible, Vanadlum and Studebaker each gained one point over Monday's close quotations, Rails were irregular on fractional price changes. Union Pacine, Texas Pacific. Chesapeake and Ohio and Chicaco and Northwestern hardened slightly while N. Y. Central and Delaware and Hudson were relatively backward. Foreign exchanges were irregular. Prices continued to move forward in the first hour on very extensive trading, under the lend of prominent industrial and popular chemicals. The demand for rails fell off in comparison with yesterday's active time. Rock Island, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific. Streng Pacific and Eric first preferred scored galus of 1 to 1% points. International Paper was strangest of the specialties, at a new high for the year. Oils and shippings were sold heavily before noon, pressure being directed particularly against Mexican Petroleum, which reacted two points and Mercantile Marine Preferred which dropped 2¼. Call Money opered at 4 percent.

which dropped 24. Call Money opened at 4 percent.
Later in the afternoon there was a domand for public utilities. Adams and Wolls Farro Express. Consolidated Gas and Western Union rising one to two points. Toward the close, however, an active selling movement began, directed chiefly against motors, rubbers, steels and equipments which registered losses of one to two points. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 650,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—315s, \$101.02; second 44s, \$100.42; first 41s, \$101.32; second 44s, \$100.42; third 41s, \$100.55; fourth 44s, \$101.22; 48s conculted), \$100.08; 45s (called), \$100.48.

Milwankee Cattle: Receipts. 200; stendy unchanged.
Calves: Receipts, 1,580, 25c higher; real calves, bulk, 59,2529,5,75; teb \$10. Hogs; Receipts, 1,500, steady; bulk, 200 lbs, down; \$10.00@10.20; bulk, 200 lbs, up., \$7,50@10.00.
Sheep; Receipts, 200; steady unchanged.

changed.

South St. Paul

South St. Inul.—Cattle: Receipts.
5.000; market generally steady to
strong; common to good beef steers.
\$5.5000,50; best grass fat steers sellling under 700; grass fat butcher cows
and heiters mostly, \$3.7605.00; few
int to \$7.00; canners and cutters, \$3.50;
toglors and feeders steady, \$3.506

7.25; bulk, \$6.0006.00.
Calves: Receipts, 3.300; market
strong to \$35c higher; best lights, \$5.0

\$9.00; bulk, \$8.50; seconds, \$4.000

5.00.

00. Hogs: Receipts, 5,580; market stead; Hogs: Rocepts, 87,00@10.25; bulk, estrong; range, \$7,50@10.00; best plgs around \$10.35, some held higher.

Sheep: Receipts, 800; lambs strong to 25c higher; some better grade mative lambs, \$11.75@12.00; sheep steady, tye lambs, \$11.75@12.00; sheep steady. tive lambs, \$11.75@12.00; sheep steady, good light native ewes mostly \$6.50.

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MOTOR TRUCK DRIVER IS KILLED BY TRAIN thinelander. - Carl Hansen, 24 ruck driver, was instantly killed here uesday when his machine was struck y a Northwestern freight train. The

ody was badly mangled.

PLAY PRODUCERS CHOOSE THOMAS AS STAGE CZAR



Following the lead of baseball and movie magnates, the Producing Managers' association - chosen Augustus Thomas, playwright, to be the supreme ruler of the American stage productions. His duties and powers are similar to those of Judge Landis in baseball and Will Hays in the movies.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago,—Cattle: Receipts, \$,000; market slow; bect steers and butchers she stock steedy to strong; early too matured steers and yearlings, \$10.50; built beef steers, \$8,560 ftp.15; canners and earliers \$10.50; built beef steers, \$8,560 ftp.15; canners builts and stockers steady; verl caives \$60 higher; built bologna builts, \$1.500 ft. \$4.50 ft. \$1.500; built bologna builts, \$1.500 ft. \$1.500; built beef cows and helters \$1.500 ft. \$1.500 ft. \$1.500; built beef cows and helters \$1.500 ft. \$1.500 ft. \$1.500; built beef cows and helters tarkely, \$1.500 ft. \$1.500 ft.

Chlenge,—Good while kidney, 50000 ibs. 9e: 7:680 bbs. fair to choice meaty, 100:11e; 900:10 bs. fair to prime, white kidney, 1200:15; fancy, weight, coarse, thin stock, 1300:15; tos. 668c.

TO RETAIN BUREAU

Against Abolishing Work Here.

positions to go to aladison dally.

't will mean that those who need trifling medical attention will let it go until it develops to work a hard-silp on the man, and it will then ship on the man, and it will then cost the government more to fix him up." said Commander Ramps.

A Perfect Day" the world's most: "My dad now admits there is somenonuar song, will be the climax of
Mrs Bond's program. Among other beloved songs from the Janesville woman's nen which will probably be heard at the concert are
"The Hand of You," "I Love You
Truly." "Just Awearyin' for You"
and "Old Friend of Minc."

"The Hand of Minc."

Girls have proven ash skilful handling culves as the boys. Only a few
calves show inferior form and that

half.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Bower City lodge No. 123, will not meet Wednesday afternoon because of the piente to be held at the tourist camp. The piente planned by the cauxiliary has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Augusta Garry, sec.

PREPARE REPORTS

Supt. O. D. Antisdel and his clerks are busy compiling annual reports be sent to the state department to be sent to the state department of education at Madison. The re-port of the Rock County training school for teachers and the teachers institute fund will be sent out this

MAGNOLIA.

Magnotta-Mr and Mrs. Roy Great-singer were guests at the Dave Au-drew home Sunday,-Miss Ethel Audrew home Sunday,—Miss Ethel Andrew returned to her home in Harrard, Ib., Sunday, after sundaing several weeks with her grandparants.—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barringer and daughter, Mrs. Earringer's percents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Main and Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey, Edgerton, visited at the John Barringer home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew, the latter's Sunday school class of young women. Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Eled and Tev. Bird's class of young men, spent last Thursday at Vilas park, Madison. Thursday at Vilas park, Madison. They also visited the capitol. The monthly Sunday, school conference will convene at the church at 8 p. m. will convene at the carrier of a h. h. Friday.—Howard Dougherty has returned from a visit with Madison and Arena relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barringer and Mrs. John Barringer attended the funeral of Marvin Bell at Edgerton Friday. ANTENNA PER PER PER

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information BETTER IN COUNTY

Footville-Evansville Tests

Harry Proughton has high herd average in the Footville cow testing association for the month of July, according to the report made by Tester Dale C. Meyriam. His 10 head of blooded Heisteins produced 1942 pounds of milk and 40 nounds of butterfut. A blooded Heistein owned by Wolf and Golz topped the association with 1704 pounds of milk and 57.9 pounds of butterfut. The cows in the Evengthon hera van uniform in production. The test association with the second production of the test association in the second production.

Tobacco Uneven

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Rock county has many great corn
fields. More rain would help the
crop which will be ready for silo
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filling about Acgust 20. The corn,
40.1 has a healthy, dark green color, has
the proper height and ears are developing well.
The tobacco fields are uneven. Schumacher Schumacher

No sooner would the federal tester drive into the farm yard of a call club member, than the young competitor would dash out and wait important the state of the s countil it develops to work a hardship on the man, and it will then least the government more to fix him up," said Commender Kamps.

Public Recital

by Mrs. Bond Is

Set for Monday

Hands clapping all around the world has told Carrie Jaroba Band just how much her songs are endeared in the hearts of her world or friends and audiences before president of the United States and crowned heads of toreign counties have made the composer proud and hoppy but she is looking forward with a feeling that is just a wee bit in excitement when they relate with a feeling that is just a wee bit in excitement when they relate with a feeling that is just a wee bit they feel to the points of her home folks. For here in Janes home folks. For here in Janes is large for the these was finished. Then they sighed when the sit was finished. Then they sighed when the check shad out and wait then they sighed when the check shad out and how sighed when the care of a rand had howed the cult "clean. The check was finished. Then they sighed when the check showed the cult "clean. The check was finished. Then they sighed when the check showed condition as fined they sighed when the check was finished. Then they sighed when the check cared-for and these would be showed the cult "condition as pleated with a power good results for the time money invested in appliant most cases it doubled the yield.

To be effective the spray good condition as these check when the sight would condition as they care the fire work of the fair. They had been the fire the care of

with a feeling that is just a weet with different to her concert next Monday night in Congregational church, different because she is to sing to her home folks. For here in Janes, ville, she says, are the folks who her home folks. For here in Janes, ville, she says, are the folks who her home folks. For here in Janes, ville, she says, are the folks who her home folks. For here in Janes, ville, she says, are the folks who her home folks. For here in Janes, ville, she says, are the folks who here home folks. For here in Janes, ville, she says, are the folks who here have some and people aren' nice to was poor and people aren' nice to protect his "bossy" from files. They was this "bossy" from files. They all had home-made blankets to protect his "bossy" from files. They was the hide skin. It would be whard to find a finer bunch of calves than those in the hidstein club. They were aleck, the hides being "alive" and when speing raised for Trinity in the being raised for Trinity in Episcopal church. It was this church that Mrs. Bond and her family attended during their residence in Janeswille.

Unaffected and charming, all of Mrs. Bond's public appearances have been recorded as smacking of such informality as to immediately endear her to her hearers. Even the adjective informal sounds form, and girls are wrapped up in their exhibit." They gain knowledge of livestock values, and the proper methods of handling which she will return to home will be a popular sound for the farm here, they have a new wasped up in their exhibit." They gain knowledge of livestock values, and the proper methods of handling which she will be proper method of the farm here. They gain knowledge of livestock values, and the

J. A. Cruig Hooster. Girls have proven ash skilful handl-ing culves as the boys. Only a few calves show inferior form and that Regular meeting of Rock lodge.

No. 736. F. A. U. will be held Tucsday night at the annex of Eagles hall.

1922 PRICES of MINNESOTA MACHINES

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The leaf hopper is abundant in the popular favor than the more powerful and larger steam operated the bureau returned in the category anglet where steep will be taken to have the bureau returned to have the bureau returned to have the bureau returned to have the bureau are finded in the list, and followed by artist of the romer service mean. This it is planned to forward to the state dear the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the fight against the removal of the state of the state

the college of sgriculture it was found that Bordeaux mixture along when applied at regular intervals controlled the leaf hopper burn and gave good results for the time and money invested in applying it. In

To be effective the spray should be applied with a power sprayer, having at least 150 pounds pressure, using three nextles to a row, it is absolute. essential to get the Bordenix on

od immediately. Prof. R. G. Moore, head of the horticulture department at Madison, warns that if the last

Early, Warns Glassco

stripping. Many Threshing Threshing should be well over in the best part of the whole propintion is that—the results are eviation is that—the results are eviated. UST Protect Spuds From Lead Hoppers Threshing should be well over in Rock county in another 10 days or two weeks. In a circle around the last of the smaller type, run by traction, this kind coming into greater popular favor than the more powerful and larger steam operated and larger steam operated. SUCCESS Must Protect Spuds

are spray is not applied to late varieties all the benefit from the previous sprayings will be lost. The second rop of the codling moth is very ac-ive at this time and will do damage b late varieties.
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Don't cut your alfalfa too carly, says County Agent R. T. Classee. Recent demonstrations at the college of agriculture. Madison, have demonstrated that considerable more alfalfa hay is secured per acre by cutting in full bloom and making two cuttings.

Considerable trouble has been experienced by alfalfa growers by have

All winter apples should be spray

Threshing Returns Show Good

Yield. Rust Causes Some

Damage.

Marvest returns in Rock county

are generally good. An automobile trip through many townships shows the grain crops threshing out well.

Corn never looked better than at present.

In a few sections the grain yield is a disappointment for several reasons: the drought, the severe winds

blowing down the crops and the washing away of top-soil by spring torrents. Dry weather caused more rust on grains than ever noted in southern Wisconsin, Most of it came

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Workmen engaged in threshing at times: are fairly covered with the

Some tobacco crops are far advanc-

red dust. Tobacco Uneven

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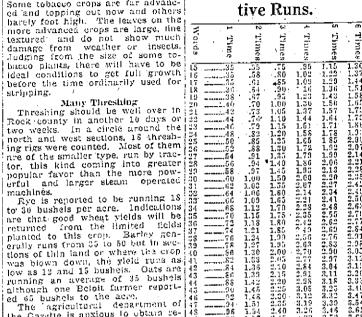
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LOST AND FOUND BUNCH OF REYS LOST SATURDAY or Sunday in Beloit or Janesville Phone 4072-M. Reward.

SHARON

Sharon.-Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, son Verne and Miss Wilma Vesper autoed to Milwaukee Sunday and spent the day with their son,

Mrs. Emma Gile! Beloit, visited over the week-end with relatives in Miss Alice Kinyon, Beloit, spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. George

ter Irene and Mrs. Bert Welch, daughter Irene and Mrs. Chet.
Welch of Santa Faula, California, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's daughter and family at Burlington.

Mrs. Chet.
Labor Board and are now on a strike, the Chicago & North Westerner's daughter and family at Burlington.

Mrs. Brenest Bohlman and Machinists and helpers.

former's daughter and family at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and sor. Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mr. Bohlman returned that evening but Mrs. Bohlman and son remained for a week's visit.

Miss Theima Rector went to Harvard Saturday to accompany her little nephew. Rector Blakely home and to visit for sister. Mrs. Floyd Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson and son Howard were here Saturday and loaded their household goods and took them to Delavan where they will make their future home.

The Misses Mildred Welch, Iva Glie, Marjorie Willey and Kathleen Burton gave a very interesting report of the Lake Geneva institute at the Methodist church on Sunday evening.

evening Mrs. George Miller, Elkhorn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Horch.

ROCK PRAIRIE Rock Prairie.—The regular meet

Rock Prairie.—The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Z. McLay. Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5. Miss Anna Melligan, author of Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad, will be the speaker for the afternoon. All women of the church including the young women, are co-dially invited to attend. Miss' Milligan will also speak at the U. P. church next Sunday morning.—Misses Mary and Margaret McLay entertained Friday afternoon in honor of their guests. Misses Mary and Margaret McLay entertained Friday afternoon in honor of their guests. Misses Mary and Margaret Brown. Detroit. —Miss Janette Lamb spent last week at Delayan Lake.—Rev. Karl Megchelsen. Misses Caristina McLay and Charlotte Clark, Arthur McLay and Harold Wixon motored to the National Y. P. C. U. convention at Monmouth College. last week.—Miss Alberta Boon has been camping at Lauderdale Lake.—J. R. Hadden had the misfortune to break his left arm. Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Robert Barlass, and son, Robert, and the Misses Catherine and Marlon McLay motored to Chicago, last week.—Miss Helen Barlass, who has been attending summer school, returned with them.

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SEEK SAPETY PLAN

Madison.—Facts on the automobile hazard, gathered by the state board of health, will be presented to the next legislature in hope that some plan will be promulgated to reduce these unnecessary accidents. The increase of deaths from accidents of all states is strikingly evident, those of Wisconsin mounting from 21 in 1912 to 205 in 1921, Absolute figures for Wisconsin means follows: 1912, 21; 1913, 35; 1914, 46; 1915, 53; 1916, 76; 1917, 112; 1918, 121; 1919, 137; 1929, 122; 1921, 205.

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THREE EYES LEAGUE

DISHES AT HOME.

Janesville Men Off to Play in State Golf Meet Tuesday

MWAUKEE SCENE

was Tuesday's preliminary of the Wisconsin state golf tournament at the Milwaukee Country Club. The tournament proper opens officially Wednesday with what is expected to be 180 entries. Teams which had enrolled early for the Yulo Cup contest

are:
Maple Bluff, Madison: Tuscumbla.
Green Lake: Janesville Country Club.
Washington Park, Racine. LaCrosse.
Blue Mound, Milwankee Ozauke,
Blue Mound, Milwankee Cauke, Mishiwaukee, Racine and Kenesha.

With the probabilities that D. A. With the probabilities that D. A. Matteson, will compete under the colors of Janesville, the outlook for Janesville in the state golf tournament at Milwaukee is bright, as play started Tuesday. Yule play is on Tuesday with the real battle to come on Wednesday.

eome on Wednesday.

Experts have, not given much thought to Matieson this year. They state his play of last year when he ousted Dick Cavanaugh, picked to win, and then crumbled before Gordon Gilbert of Racine in the finals.

It is not known whother Gilbert will play this year. There has been some question of this eligibility because of his hawing appeared in the Michigan state meet. But it is likely if he wants to compete, he will be allowed to do sor. According to Chester Brower, new head of physical training of the University of California and a former Janesville man, Gilbert is not likely to play. Brower met him in Michigan recently.

Janesville will positively be represent

Jancsville will positively be represented by seven men. This is small compared to the 20 who took part at Renosha last year. They are Alberton, Burns Brewer, Rev Jacobs, Ed. Kemmerer and Arthur Granger.

Ned Allis of the Milwaukee Country club is given a long chance to win. He will be playing on his home course, a distinct advantage. Cavanugh will also take part. He, too, is familiar with the course,

HORSE SHOE STAR



C. L. SMITH

"Farmer". Smith will give daily exhibitions at the Janesville fair. Aug. 8-11, of the gentle art of making a horse shoe twirl around an eight meh peg, and stick on without falling off. and stick of without taking on-He will also pitch the winner each day to illustrate his ability. Smith has the habit of making ringers of 50 per cent of his throws. He will prove interest-ing to all players and faus.

Two Fast Games Booked for Picnic of Local Strikers

Two ball games will be part of the features at the picnic of the Janesville strike organization at the tourist camp on North Washington and Magnolia streets Wednesday afternoon. Teams representing the St. Paul shops and the Northwestern shops will clash. Then there will be a stiff buttle between the Black Cats and the Moose. There is enough rivalry between the two railroads to make the first game a real one. Both sides already are predicting a win.

When it comes to the Pussias and the Moose, there is a first class chance for a scrap. The Moose have been wanting to meet the Mewers all season. This will probably be the first game of what will develop into a scries for the city amateur championship.

championship.

There will be a tug owar, run-ning races and many novelty events as the other sports events of the

day.
The Moose Black Cat game starts

The Mosse Black Cat game starts at \$6.20 p. m.
Lineups for the railroad teams:
St. Paul—Streeter, c; H. Schleker, or J. Scanlon, p; J. Neave, lb; S. Taylor, 2b; C. Churchill, 3b; H. Blek, ss; J. Balley, lf; L. Falter, cf; L. Falter, rf; substitutes, H. Caughlin, W. Smith and J. B. Sullivan, Northwestern—A. Buchanan, 2b; C.: Garbutt, ss; T. Dyer, 1h; L. Drummond, c; S. Hager, 2b; W. Richter, p; W. Hanson, lf; J. Lawence, rf; H. Wolff, cf; substitutes, G. Semrow, G. Strampe and G. Kor-

G. Semrow, G. Strampe and G. Kor-



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WRISTS, OLD

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR. HERE'S hoping that every school in the Big Ten will give Major Griffiths the utmost support in his new job as commissioner of conference athleties. He has a great Job before him—a big job. Give him time.

II is regrettable, that the conference did not give him full powers. He is somewhat weakened by having to wait upon the directors of the conference for final decision. Such a situation leaves things open to con-troversy, dissatisfaction and

WISCONSIN is particularly interested in Major Griffith in that he is a graduate of Beloit college. Helhas a remarkable record behind him in college, in directing athletics in schoolastic circles and in the army during the war.

EVERYWHERE in the city courts for pitching horse shoes are springing up. The answer are springing up. The answer to the call to the tournament at Janesville fair, is contagiously spontaneous. Now, let's have a great inpouring of entries. What

FORT ATKINSON put up a slift battle against Watertown in the Jefferson county league Sundoy. Each team got only 10 hits—not so bad—but a little bit of misfortune caused the Fort boys to drop the game. There's a sturdy outfit for you. Don't foreset Jefferson while you are thinking of this loop. The Jeffs have put up a great battle to overcome their early season slump.

American girls sall Tuesday for International games at Paris.

American girls sail Tuesday for nternational games at Paris. Harry Sinclair buys 20 yearlings or \$100,000.

Hoover turns down big sum to row

St. Louis clubs in both major eagues continue toward pennant.—
As Williams poled out his 26th homor, the Browns won from Red Sox, 6 to 2, and increased lead over Yankes, who lest close tilt to White Sox, 3 to 2, to a game and a half, The Cardinals, finding Ruether, Brooklyn ace; easy, (masched on to Victory over Dodgers and crept to Wictory over Dodgers when the Glanks successfully in fast company, Calendar, 2:151/2. The remaining three are new to fast company, Calendar, 2:21/2. The remaining three are new to fast company, Calendar, 2:21/2. The remaining three are new to fast company, Calendar, 2:21/2. The remaining three are new to fast company, Calendar, 2:21/2. The remaining three are new to fast company, Calendar, 2:21/2. The remaining three are new to fast company, Calendar, 2:21/2. The remaining three are new to with the Glanks and Dog Wood.

Track in Good Shupe.

The Thomas stable has been racing in the Hilling to the Dogger Track of Microscopic and Calendar, 2:21/2. The remaining three are new to with the Calendar and Calendar and or, the Browns won from Red Sox, 6 combination of hitting and pitching, defeated Braves, 5 to 3.—The White Sox victory over the Yanks kept them in third place ahead of Cobbis men who won another decision from Philadelphia, 11 to 6.—The Indians won from Washington, 14 to 5.

Canvas back, skippered by L. P. Ordway Jr., won second of a three-race series between American and

Jessie Biegs won News-Bee stake 2:1214; and :10 pace, feature race of the Grand old trotter. Circuit program.

Malor John Griffith, commissioner Athletics of AVestorn conference ill assume duties and open office in

Fight Tulk-Leonard reaches Chi-Fight Talk—Leonard reaches Chi-cago for training to-meet Ever Ham-mer at Michigan city Saturday.— Lew Tendler returns, \$5,000 forfeit which he claimed from Benny Leon-ard when he said Leonard called off last summer's match.—Dempsey to reach Chicago Aug. 7 to get in condition to meet Bill Brennan on Labor

Jose Capablanca, world's champion chess master, defeated M. Euwe of Helland, in the first round of the International tournament, in London. Sloux City, In.—Wray Brown, Missouri Valley singles tennis champion, won first round in Interstate meet, defeating W. R. Towns of Sloux City.

Grand Circuit Results

AT FORT MIAMI (TOLISDO) Trot, 2 in 3 Regis, Purse \$1,000 King Watts (McDopuld Clyde the Great (Larmlein Miss.Ellen Todd (Palin)

Clyde the Great (Larmlein 2 3 Miss Ellen Tod (Palin) 4 2 McGragor the Great (Cox) 3 9 McGragor the Great (Cox) . 3 9 Carmelita Hall, Willstur, Checkers, Tatrick Todd, Main Lick, Baka, and Eliza Dillon also started.

Time—2:974, 2:073,
News-Rec 2:10 Pace, 3 Heats, Value 8:160, Jessic Riggs, (McMahon) 5 3 1 1 Henry Direct (Palin) 1 2 2 2 Hall Boe (Childs) . 4 1 2 5 Minnie Williams (Thomas) 3 5 6 ro Flo Patch, Denzo, Easter Belle, The Sherwood and T. W. S. started.

Time—2:95½, 2:0644, 2:08, 2:10, 2:17 Frot, 2 in 3 Heats, Parse \$1,000, Gen. Byng (Perry) 5 1 1 Trumpator (Brisling) 2 2 9 Bemore (McDonald) 3 4 5 Bay Flexo, Elcla Bingen, Little Rena, Zombra Dillon, Parckworthy, Baldy Peatherbouc and Lady Valenting started.

line started. Time-2:1014, 2:1014, 2:0912.

Golfer Black Is Hurt in Wreck; :Companion Dead

San Jose, Cat.—John Black, runner up in the national open golf championship at Glenece. Ill., was playing on a course Tuesday for which per to yours and he was trying to avoid making it in less.

Lying on his back in a local hospital, the Scotch golf champion of California was making a fight for his life as a result of an automobile cantornia was making a light for his life as a result of an automobile spill Monday might which caused concussion of the brain and fracture of several of his ribs.

Herbert, Hamilton Brown, million-aire Insurance broker and sportsman

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IT DOES:



John C. Nichols' Horses Arrive for Races Here

norses more than 100 fast racors grounds. are now in training at the fair

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local tracks during past acrsons, will arrive Wednesday.

Thomas' Horses Arrive.

Fourteen head of horses also pulled in Monday under the charge of Henry Thomas' son of the late Al.

Thomas famous as a western horse trainer. Three of the unimals in Mr.

Thomas outit become to Fred Streich.
Ochtoch well known in racing cir-Oshkosh, well known in racing cir

cles. '
Five of Mr. Nichols' horses were

and has gained an envisible record.
Miss Marie, 2:10%, out of six starts
this season has taken six firsts, Lady
May C, 2:15%, has been in the money
every race this year, while Dona
Thompson, 2:17-14, has gained a reputation as a most dangerous contendor in every run started. Mr. Thomas'
horses were very successful at Aurora
and in Michigan. He will remain in
Wisconsin for about a month.

Wisconsin for about a month.

The Streich horses in Mr. Thomas

The fair grounds presents a scene of activity every day with scores of horses being worked out. The truck from present indications will be in aplendid shape by the time the first race starts. So Tuesday of next week

TWO CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES ON TUESDAY the's fair
The Methodists meet the Christians and the Baptists clash with the St. Fatrick's Tuesday night in Nichols, games in the church baseball league. The Baptists will put up a bard battle to keep the Padaics of acrived from winning and try to stop their

> The meeting of the Y. W. C. Tennis club, to be held in the rooms Tuesday night, will take up matters dealing with the tournament for girls to be held in September, and will be important.

BOSTON TRADES **DUGAN TO YANKS**



"Jumping" Joe Dugan.

AMERICAN LEAG

PORTER DEFEATS HANERVILLE, 9 TO 5

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Evansville,-Although Hanerville used four former Highway Trailer

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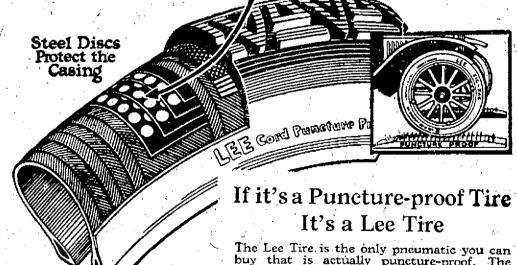
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